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The ROLLINS ALUMNI RECORD



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Rex Beach, '97, President, Winter Park, Florida.*

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

(Founded by Clara Louise Guild, '90, in 1898)

To keep alive the friendliness and democracy of the Rollins campus; to disseminate information about Rollins and Rollins people; to intensify and organize the loyalty of former students and to direct this loyalty in ways that will best further the progress of Rollins College.

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Editorial Comment

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

By A. J. HANNA

THIS question of What is Education recurs with more frequency today than it did years ago when the late Dr. Wallace Buttrick attempted to answer it by elucidating five propositions. "All education," said he, "is self-education. No person or institution can educate anybody. Education is a voluntary process. In the very nature of the idea, one must educate himself. Education is the determined and long-continued effort of a serious-minded person to train his powers of observation, thinking, and reflection through gain in knowledge."

The next logical step in the process of education pointed out by Dr. Buttrick is the capacity for intelligent self-direction. There must not be too much direction on the part of those who must teach, but the student must possess liberty in directing himself. He should be surrounded with an atmosphere conducive to the development of initiative so that he may learn that laws are discovered—not made.

Dr. Buttrick would next call to the attention of him who would be educated the necessity for trained capacity for sustained attention. Of importance equal to the desire to become educated and the capacity for intelligent self-direction is the mastery of brain so that it becomes a working instrument which is controlled. The mind must serve the will in the true process of education but before this is possible there must be a long period of training, similar

to that through which the apprentice becomes a skilled mechanic. Surrender to moods Dr. Buttrick calls laziness. The will must at all times be so powerful that it can dictate to the mind just what it will or will not do if the capacity for sustained attention is to develop, and by this means intellectual achievement.

"The person who cannot say at the end of any calendar year, 'I have learned more during these twelve months than during any previous year of my life' does not belong with the company of immortals called 'educated persons,'" declared Dr. Buttrick, which means of course that education not only does not stop with graduation—it has hardly begun there. Why do so many college graduates make an abrupt end of their intellectual interests the minute the final alma mater is sung? Is it not because, as President Holt has recently said, "In America the colleges largely teach students how to remember, whereas in Europe students are taught how to think?" Is it not because in so many of the American colleges students do not acquire an intellectual interest or taste for things of the mind? And because their four year experience on the campus is not an educative process but a period of wasted leisure separating childhood from the beginning of practical experience, naturally there is no foundation on which to build.

Dr. Buttrick believed that the object of education is character, not efficiency; that is, character in the sense of high and serious purpose, of severe intellectual attainment, of

the mastery of the mind, of sound philosophy of life. Naturally the supporters of that school of men who believe that college should prepare for a profession would take sharp disagreement with Dr. Buttrick here. But is not the soundest preparation for any dignified career the mastery of one's self? Has not the influence of the Germans, emphasizing efficiency, proved an expensive experiment for America? There is a high place for efficiency, of course; it is a necessity. But the soundest efficiency, must come as a result of education, not the first objective. The best citizens are those whose sound philosophy of life and whose mastery of the current of their lives makes possible an efficiency never to be dreamed of by him whose imagination has never been fired by the realization of the varied beauty of life.

At this time of year when thousands of the best minds of America are entering institutions of higher learning with high purpose and with great expectation, what is to be the educational process offered? Are students to be placed in mass-production molds of lectures, recitations and all the ancient evil practices once believed to be the true method of teaching, or are these young men and women to be given an opportunity to educate themselves? Do they and do the professors thoroughly understand that it is the students who must educate themselves, that they must develop capacity for intelligent self-direction, that they must train their minds for sustained at-

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Golden Personalities of the Past



SUSAN HART DYER

By SARA YANCEY-ROYTER, '18

IT WAS at Rollins that I first knew Miss Susan Hart Dyer, Director of the Rollins Conservatory. Miss Dyer had spent her early youth in travel before she finally decided to complete the Bachelor of Music course at Yale University, where she won recognition and honors in musical composition. She did not come to the Rollins faculty as a stranger, for her parents, Commodore and Mrs. George Dyer had been well-loved citizens of Winter Park where they lived hospitably at their beautiful estate, the Anchor-age.

Liking some undergraduate verse of mine, Miss Dyer sought to encourage me and from her training came what I have of literary taste. On the fly-leaf of Gleason White's *Bal-lades and Rondeaux*, she inscribed this guidance:

"To Sara Yancey, June 1915

Let the Form be the cup,
But pure Beauty the wine!
With that nectar filled up,
Let the Form be the cup:
Then at will we may sup,
Tasting pleasure divine.
Let the Form be the cup,
But pure Beauty's the wine!

Susan Dyer."

Although this gifted woman was primarily considered a musician, I never studied under any teacher—and by her fortunate selection for me I secured some of the best at Rollins, Yale and Columbia—who had purer taste in literature. This

makes me wish to carry out one of her last requests, namely, to edit and publish her verse. She thought it would make a "presentable volume." There would result, I believe, a collection of singularly beautiful poetry.

Many who read this will recall what a rare, witty companion she was. Her knowledge of the world and people resulted from years of travel and life passed in cultivated governmental circles. She ever retained the stamp of this navy upbringing, even to a smart swagger in her white linen costumes. We young people recognized in her alert spirit the worth and directness of a leader. Her conversation was ever above trivial campus gossip. To us she embodied the ideals of loyalty to colleagues, sacrifice to the job in hand, and a joyous merging of self in college endeavor. Hers was the most unselfish nature.

Miss Dyer, moreover, understood the pure-minded ecstasy of youth and met it on its own ground. Students dared to talk over with her their most sacred aspirations, and if she smiled inwardly at such fresh faiths, one feels sure it was a tender smile. Very wisely she directed these young idealists, and remarkably, in that she never urged specific paths of action, but strove in each case to clarify the principle at stake, leaving the decision dependent upon that outcome. Her patterns of conduct—their discussion would result in a biography—will never be outworn. For me, and I believe for others, this Rollins contact will not shrivel with years into a school-girl enthusiasm, but remain a constant challenge to fine living.

EVALINE LAMSON SMITH

By SUSAN T. GLADWIN, '99

THE GROUP of girls, of whom I was one, who entered Rollins in the fall of 1891, was presented to Miss Lamson, who was to be in charge of them through the year. Demure, quiet, modest in dress, through the years that followed we grew to appreciate the beauty and strength of a character that sympathized to an unutterable degree with every aspiration of our hearts and minds. This sympathy was hardly ever expressed in words but one felt it in the loving care

which surrounded us as we lived a family of girls in Cloverleaf.

The quiet corner sitting room or office as it was called then, in the south hall, with its easy chairs and air of dainty neatness was always inviting and the tired teacher or harassed student would receive quiet words of comfort or advice as occasion required; may be a good book ready at hand was suggested to distract or amuse thus helping to form our taste in literature.

Often she could easily read the face of others, though her own was usually impassive to a degree that was disconcerting, had she not possessed a very keen sense of humor that saved the day and our sensibilities in many instances, and she had many an enjoyable laugh then and years afterward over some clever girlish prank, though her severe displeasure at conduct too glaring could always be felt.

Many a harmless escapade was allowed to pass unnoticed and the girls felt so secure when she was cognizant of all their doings. They wondered how she learned of their devious ways, and gleefully she explained that through their own actions she learned of what was in the air.

Her care not only extended to the welfare of the students, but the building itself showed the careful supervision of a mistress.

Her faithful performance of every duty was an inspiring example to those in her care. Confusion was never there but for short periods and every consideration was meted to those who were nervous or ill or whose spirit flagged.

Miss Lamson was a devoted lover of good books. In fact she and Mrs. E. P. Hooker, wife of the first president of Rollins College, were the first to organize a circulating library for the town of Winter Park. At first the library was merely one big book case in the hall of the Lamson House where donated books were put in circulation. This grew to such proportions that the library was later removed to the building in town where the Reading Room is now and with one other move between, was finally located in the library building as it stands today. Miss Lamson, librarian through all these years gave untiringly of her strength and

time to build this into a strong institution with its association and endowment.

With her entrance into Rollins College she became its first librarian also, and the books there went through a first sorting and cataloguing under her capable hands.

All this was but the beginning of what she accomplished more completely for college, library and town, when later she became the wife of Mr. Charles L. Smith, a trustee of Rollins College and at his death becoming herself the first woman trustee, a position which she held until her death in 1925.

ESTHER B. FERGUSON

By ELIZABETH RUSSELL, '18

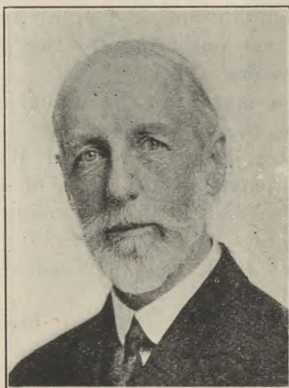
TO WRITE a tribute to one who has been well, but not intimately known, should be an easy task. To do justice to a dear friend is more difficult. I could with greater ease write of other of my professors than I can write of Mrs. Ferguson, for the friendship begun at Rollins College as teacher and student has grown into one knowing no barriers of class or position.

I have been thrilled when hearing Doctor Holt tell what he believes is the ideal relationship between professor and student. My Rollins days belong to that past when faculty was faculty, students were students (perhaps), and rules were rock-ribbed. But even under the necessity of administering those rules in her role of Dean of Women, Mrs. Ferguson was always gracious, kind, sympathetic, and understanding, and blessed to an unusual degree with that saving grace, a sense of humour.

She knew well how to face life, how to evaluate it, and she had the ability to inspire in others some yearning for the high ideals which were hers. Students wanted to do good work, not because they feared her displeasure, but because she made them feel that anything less than their best was unworthy. Hers were the gifts of that rare thing, "common sense," and of a sane, deep-rooted humanity. As a wit she was ever welcomed, her gifted mother being the only person on the campus who could rival her in subtleties of repartee. "The prosperity of the joke lies in the ear of the hearer," was one of her favorite sayings, and surely no one had a more prosperous ear than she.

Knowing her, students learned that faculty folk are not gods or demi-gods, but that at best they are intensely human, human beings. Well do I remember that Saturday night when, convalescent from a severe illness, she expressed the desire for a dill pickle. It was forthcoming from my hidden "spread" supplies and solemn was the oath we took that the cause would never be revealed should the pickle cause a relapse.

I have written in the past tense because I have been thinking of the years 1914 to 1918. But Mrs. Ferguson, recently returned from several years in Constantinople and Western Europe, is still carrying on as Y. W. C. A. secretary the work for which she is so well suited. We have met in California, on the desert of southern New Mexico, in Texas, and in Paris, and each meeting has but added golden store to the many rich memories of Rollins days. That splendid work now being done at Rollins College had its unsung pioneers in the lives of such gifted persons as Esther B. Ferguson.



DR. HOYT CELEBRATES
84th BIRTHDAY

DR. CHARLES KIMBALL HOYT, Professor Emeritus of English celebrated his 84th birthday July 20 last at his home in Auburn, N. Y. His "golden personality" is living in the hearts and lives of many Rollins men and women who look forward to greeting him on many more natal days.

Dr. Hoyt was born in 1846, just one year after Florida was admitted to statehood. When a student at Hamilton College he passed the best examination in Greek when Greek was a real influence in the liberal arts curriculum. After 50 years of

teaching, the last part of which was done at Rollins, he was retired on the Carnegie Foundation in 1921 at the venerable age of 75.

In appearance and in movement Dr. Hoyt seems far younger than his years. No one at Rollins will ever forget the active way in which he made his daily tours by bicycle. His bicycle was probably the last one in Winter Park to be used by an adult, unless the exception be that of Susan Dyer's. Recently a serious heart trouble has brought weakness which greatly limits Dr. Hoyt's activities. But he is always prompt in correspondence and appreciative and continues his studies centering upon current events and problems of the hour. Among his chief interests is the progress of the Rollins Conference Plan.

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WHAT IS EDUCATION?

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tention, that education never ends and that the real object of education is character, just as Dr. Buttrick proclaimed years ago? At Rollins an honest effort is being made through the Conference Plan of Study, to answer for members of the Class of 1934, that oft-repeated question, "What is Education?" With minds quickened, spirits freshened and hearts lifted these young people are entering Rollins with an earnest purpose to solve this question of education. The Rollins Conference Plan will, it is hoped, permit them to meet their professors, under such conditions of informality and co-operation as are found prevailing in after life. Instead of an austere and impersonal lecturer the Rollins professor hopes to become a guide, philosopher and friend. The characteristic feature of Rollins is the free exchange of thought between teacher and taught in personal conferences during which the student obtains something of the scholarly attitude toward knowledge. Rollins professors believe with Benjamin Franklin that a good example is the best sermon, whether within or without the classroom and they hope that members of the Class of 1934 will do as said Lafayette: "I read, I study, I examine, I listen, I reflect, and out of all this I try to form an idea into which I put as much common sense as I can."

News of the Rollins Clubs

NEW YORK

A new movement on the part of the alumni, to bring Rollins more closely into their own experiences, was begun June 16th when the Rollins Club of New York, under the leadership of its officers, Fritz J. Frank, Elizabeth Russell, Fred A. Swain and Frank W. Palmer, gave a tea at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd Street, in order to welcome home those undergraduates of Rollins who live in the metropolitan area. Here gathered trustees, faculty, alumni, undergraduates and even candidates for the Class of 1934.

A most delightful and worthwhile afternoon was spent and much new interest and loyalty stimulated. Alumni learned from students just how the Conference Plan is working, and from faculty what improvements are being projected. Faculty and students became acquainted with former students and graduates of Rollins whose careers and various activities in New York increasingly reflect credit on Rollins. And a number of prospective freshmen for next year were given an unusual opportunity to get a better picture of Rollins conditions than they could otherwise get prior to Freshman Week.

Those present were:

Trustees: Brig. Gen. John J. Carty and Mrs. Carty.

Faculty: President Hamilton Holt and Miss Alice H. Lerch, the new librarian and A. J. Hanna, Alumni Secretary.

Alumni: F. W. Palmer, Fannie Drennen Hewitt, Harriet Pipkorn, Harriet E. Dyer, Margaret Shaw, Dorothy Cosby, Margaret Johnson, W. G. Armstrong, Thomas E. Quinn, C. Ellwood Kalbach, Dr. Albert Shaw, Louise Ferguson, Althea Miller and Gerard Miller, Lucille Pipkorn and Dr. C. A. Pugsley.

Undergraduates: Betty Lyle, Elizabeth Armstrong, Robert Stephens, Jeannette Genius, Isabel Williams, Hazel Ruff.

Candidates for Class of 1934: Nancy Crane, Betty Child, Barbara Lang, Jesse A. Spitzer, Robert S. Fuchs, Arlington Coates, Elizabeth Currier.

Other guests: Dr. and Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Fuchs, Mrs. Currier, Mrs. Beatrice Holt La Venture, Mrs. J.

Hopkinson Smith, Mrs. Carson, Miss Rebecca Dick, Miss D. G. Berry, H. F. Strong, Ralph S. Clark, Asa K. Jennings, Miss Applegate, Miss Lamos.

BOSTON

ELEANOR SPRAGUE and Madeleine Appleby, tried and true Rollins girls, who are largely responsible for reorganizing the Rollins Club of Boston and injecting new life into its activities, turned over their responsibilities to a new group of officers at the annual meeting held at the Woman's Republican Club, 46 Beacon St., June 27. All Rollins is grateful to them for their meritorious services and it is expected that the new officers will add credit to the already highly creditable record of the Boston Club.

The new officers are Harry A. Nickerson, '13, President; Louise E. Hall, '30, Vice-President and Col. George M. King, x93, Secretary and Treasurer. These officers have already done good work in sending out additional notice for the Woodstock reunion and in helping assemble a large gathering for that notable occasion.

A new feature of the annual meeting was the presence of two recent graduates, Louise Hall and Margaret Chapman, of the Class of 1930, and also the inclusion among the guests of two candidates for the Class of 1934, Robert Warfield and Donald Adams.

An important item of business transacted was the unanimous approval of the alumni policy relative to the \$2,500,000 campaign for endowment, outlined by Rex Beach last fall.

Following the dinner an interesting social time took place. Those present were: Eleanor M. Sprague, Madeleine Appleby, Margaret Chapman, Louise Hall, Harry A. Nickerson, Robert Warfield, Donald Adams, Col. and Mrs. George Morgan King, Mary S. King, Dr. Arthur K. King.

JACKSONVILLE

At a recent meeting of the Rollins Club of Jacksonville the following officers were elected to serve the Club: Gertrude Davies, president; Guy Frazer, Vice-President; Ethel Perkins, Secretary; and Maurice Wheldon, Treasurer.

ROLLINS REUNION AT WOODSTOCK

SATURDAY, August 16, the long anticipated day of the Rollins reunion at Woodstock, dawned dark and cloudy. Events which had been scheduled to take place in Roseland Park, near President Holt's home, had to be cancelled, and many other arrangements changed when it didn't rain, but poured. However, sixty-three loyal sons and daughters and friends of old Rollins came rolling in, and when old Sol saw that he could not daunt these brave people, he came out and chased all the clouds away.

After luncheon which was eaten in the library of Grange Hall, A. J. Hanna, presiding officer of the day, called upon President Holt and Dean Anderson for reports on the progress of the college. President Holt presented Elsie Braun with a Waterman fountain pen for having travelled the longest distance, 350 miles, to attend the reunion. He then called on all the prospective freshmen to give their reasons for desiring to enter Rollins. This unexpected test brought splendid answers, and it was difficult to judge which was the best, but it was finally decided to award the prize, another pen, to Robert Warfield. President Holt also conducted a review of the history of Rollins by asking a long list of questions such as: When was Rollins founded? Who was the first graduate? Where does the dinkly line start and end? And, How do you get out of Cloverleaf after 11 o'clock?

Mr. Bruce Dougherty, the new voice teacher, sang several numbers. Mrs. Hall, mother of Louise, accompanied him for all the songs except the last one, for which Prexie played. All present were greatly pleased and will look forward to hearing Mr. Dougherty this year.

Messages of greetings were received from Becky and Tom Caldwell, Lake Wales, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Blackman, Winter Park, Fla.; Oscar Peacon, Nantucket, Mass.; Carl Dann, Orlando, Fla.; Virginia Robie, Yarmouth, Maine; Emilie B. Cass, Winter Park, Fla.; M. F. Harris, New York City; and those working at the college in Winter Park.

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Rollins in the News of the Day

May number of Journal of Higher Education of Ohio State University: One of the leading articles in this publication was contributed by President Holt explaining the Rollins Conference Plan of Study.

Congregationalist, June 19: "Tasks for College People," the commencement address delivered at Rollins last June by the Rev. William S. Beard, Secretary of the Laymen's Advisory Committee of the National Council of Congregational Churches, appeared in this issue. In its editorial note, the Congregationalist said: "Mr. Beard took as his theme, 'The Pilgrim Spirit at Work.' It was a noble utterance in every part."

Florida Engineer and Construction Magazine, July: "Contract for building two new dormitories for women at Rollins College during the current summer has been awarded. These new buildings will take their places as units 2 and 3 in the new architectural plan. Housing sixteen students each, they will be constructed as complete units containing study rooms, sleeping porches, and reception rooms. The plan of architecture, in Mediterranean style, will be similar for each to the Edward Warren Rollins dormitory for men which took its place during the last year as the first unit in the new plan. Richard Kiehnel of Miami is the architect."

Journal of Education, July 14: Quotation from President Holt: "Happily the realization seems to be growing that there are other measures of success besides the rate of expansion. Consequently a few institutions are already beginning to limit enrollment. But, although the menace of wholesale growth is finally being appreciated, another virus, the research mania, continues to thrive and to receive encouragement."

Forum Magazine, August: One of the 7 chief articles in this number deals with Rollins. It is entitled, "The Chair of Evil—sending morals to college," in dialogue form. In his foreword the editor explains: "Not long ago word reached the Forum that down at Rollins College they had established a Chair of Evil with Corra Harris occupying it. 'What is this?' thought the editor. 'Have they got the Devil so tamed and

house-broken that he can safely be included in a college curriculum? If so, the world ought to hear about it.' Telegrams were exchanged and a dialogue was staged on the spot. Those who took part were Corra Harris, Professor of Evil; Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College; Sir Herbert Ames, former Financial Director of the League of Nations Secretariat; Irving Bacheller, novelist; Percy MacKaye, poet and dramatist; and Dr. Charles A. Campbell, clergyman and Professor of Biblical Literature. A stenotypist reported the discussion. The record does not state whether the Devil was present, but if he was, Mrs. Harris did not allow him to get a word in edgewise."

In the dialogue one gets the impression that evil cannot be defined. The nearest approach to a definition came when Mrs. Harris said: "It is what we all are until we approach goodness by work, faith, courage, and an honorable mind."

Paris edition of the New York Herald, August 1, 1930: "Hamilton Holt's Ideas Proved at Rollins College. American Educator, Editor and Publisher Describes Them in Paris." (Headline).

"When modern college education is placed on a strictly eight-hour day basis, it might be run as efficiently as any business, declared Hamilton Holt, editor, publisher and educator, yesterday in Paris. He has been visiting his daughter here, but is returning tomorrow morning aboard the Statendam to his chair as president of Rollins College.

"He continued to say that study at Rollins College had become virtually a major sport, in that those students who cared to work outside of the eight-hour period were free to do so and advance, while the students who preferred to loaf also had the fullest opportunity, as results showed in the development of the students themselves at the end of the school year.

"Dr. Holt declared that this entire system was predicated on securing the proper sort of professor. He had tried to engage only teachers who were interested in the students and not in doing research. He blamed the current vogue of elaborate continuous research as one of the major evils attacking the teaching ranks of America today.

"Dr. Holt is limiting the attendance at Rollins College. He is in favor of fraternity life as a stimulus to forming lasting friendships. He hopes to have sixteen chapters within a few years, which will include every member."

Orlando Sentinel, August 5: "Rollins College has a capacity student enrolment and has turned away applicants weeks in advance of the session 1930-1931. Not only so, but a waiting list for 1931 and 1932 is growing. This fact has more than one significance.

"First, it means that Rollins College, after a long and vicissitudinous struggle is at last arriving, financially and otherwise. No institution of higher learning continues to go begging when parents and guardians have to put their sons and daughters on a waiting list in order to get them matriculated. Nothing succeeds like success in educational institutions; and this kind of a victory will make the securing of an adequate endowment for all purposes a very much easier task.

"Second, this desire on the part of hundreds to enter Rollins is a vindication of the Conference plan of study. Faculty and students who have been sold on the plan thru results achieved have been outspoken in its praise; and Hamilton Holt, under the exigencies of circumstances has evolved himself from an editor into a college executive who is a wizard at constructive publicity for Rollins. If he has gone with his hat in his hand thru the length and breadth of the land to raise an endowment, he has gone also selling people his idea.

"Third, this capacity enrolment is a fine thing for Orlando and Winter Park. Right now two new dormitories are under construction, at an expense of about \$100,000. This is good for business now, as will be a crowded campus this coming session. Rollins is one of the best assets economically and culturally that the twin cities has.

"Fourth, this crowding of Rollins and reports from other colleges and universities that large enrolments are in prospect for this fall means that people are expecting an early improvement of business conditions to aid them in their desire to give

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Miss Longwell and Dr. Franklin Pass On

The old Rollins and the new Rollins have lost two well-beloved professors in the passing of Miss Susan A. Longwell, Emeritus Professor of English, who died July 26 at her home in Springfield, Ohio, and Dr. William S. Franklin, Professor of Physics, and national authority on electrical engineering, who met death in an automobile accident near Wilmington, N. C., on his way North last June.

Susan A. Longwell

Had Miss Longwell lived until April 27, next, she would have reached her 90th year. Although serious illness and feebleness kept her close at home during the past few years, the lovely kindness and graciousness of her spirit were abundantly evident.

Twenty-one years have passed since Miss Longwell was retired from Rollins on the Carnegie Foundation. Her years at Rollins, 1897-1909, she always considered the crowning joy and achievement of her life, a life of great experiences including years of study at Oxford in England where she made a special study of Old Saxon literature and later years of ripe teaching at Smith College. Her fine intellect, her keen and original wit and flashes of humor, her gentle dignity and beauty of character were a source of rare inspiration to her students.

Miss Longwell was born in 1841 near Whitesville, N. Y., and in her mingled the strains of French, Dutch, English, and Scotch-Irish. Her girlhood was spent in the picturesque finger lake district of New York. She determined to secure a higher education at a time and place that did not encourage girls in such ambitions. At 15 she had finished the Penn Yan Academy and was teaching in the country schools. In 1863, she was graduated from Genesee Wesleyan Seminary from which Jessie B. Rittenhouse was also graduated.

Miss Longwell's teaching experience was varied. She was "lady" principal of Penn Yan Academy, Corning Academy, Willow Park Seminary, Maplewood Institute, organized a school of her own at Morristown, N. J., taught art in Miss Cuthbert's School in St. Louis. She spent several years abroad engaged in graduate study, taught at Smith,



SUSAN LONGWELL

was head of the Springfield, Ohio, Seminary, and climaxed her work with young people at Rollins. Her spirit and ideals are being enlarged in the careers of those Rollins men and women who were fortunate enough to come within the scope of her influence.

William S. Franklin

In the words of President Holt, "No one could have made a deeper impression on the college and community than Dr. Franklin." With a long record of teaching in five colleges and a list of important technical writings to his credit, Dr. Franklin retired last year from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and became professor of physics at Rollins. He was born October 27, 1863, at Geary City, Kansas. While at the University of Kansas three of his intimate associates were Vernon Kellogg, William Allen White and General Funston. Dr. E. E. Slosson was one of his pupils.

Dr. Franklin took his Ph.D. at Cornell and also studied at Harvard. In addition to his teaching career at M. I. T. he held posts at Lehigh, Columbia, University of Kansas, and Iowa State College. He was an officer of many scientific societies and a consulting engineer of the General Electric Company. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Theta and

Kappa Phi Sigma. Among his books were "Elements of Physics (3 volumes); "Elements of Alternating Currents," "Elements of Mechanics," "Elements of Electricity and Magnetism," "Light and Sound," "Practical Physics," "Electrical Waves" and "Electrical Lighting." He married Hattie F. Titus of Washington, Conn., and has two sons, Curtiss and Kellogg, all of whom survive him.

Frank P. Walker, Jr., '31, Editor of the 1931 Tomokan, who was a student of Dr. Franklin, visited Dr. Franklin's birthplace this summer and secured from the foundations of the house in which the Rollins professor was born, a stone which he is presenting to the Rollins Walk of Fame.

MRS. ALDEN, "PANSY", DIES

AN appreciative editorial in the New York Times and press notices the country over heralded the sad news on August 6 that the famous Isabella M. Alden, still better known as "Pansy" had passed away quietly at her home in California. Left to mourn her are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond M. Alden, and five grandchildren, and a distinguished niece, Grace Livingston Hill, the novelist, who taught at Rollins many years ago. In addition, there are left thousands of admirers of this noted woman who brought such beauty into the lives of her readers, in which Rollins men and women are included.

Said Mrs. Hill of her death: "The sadness of my aunt's going is far outbalanced by the gladness and exultation we feel for her in being released from her pain and suffering and loneliness. She longed so to go, and was such a terrible sufferer these last few years, and so brave and sweet and ready to go, that we could only be joyous even through our tears. She was very wonderful."

Mrs. Alden did much of her writing at her home at the corner of Interlachen and Lyman Avenues, which is now used by the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity as its home. Those who knew of Mrs. Alden's keen interest in Rollins will be glad to know that her home continues

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Additions to the Faculty

A list of the new "golden personalities" of Rollins is given in this column, with a memorandum of their training and careers. Experience in real life and scholarly work in the best institutions of higher learning are equally represented. Judging by the acid test of students whom these men and women have taught elsewhere they possess that rare art of transmitting information and more than information, that certain indefinable guide of life that moulds character.

Of especial interest is the fact that the Conference Plan is to have the benefit of two additions from Oxford University in England, an Englishman, Professor Oldham, to succeed Dr. Jenks, and a Rhodes Scholar, Professor Rice, to conduct the work in Greek and Latin. It is thought that they will be able to transplant to Rollins much of the mature attitude of the English student and the ideal relationship between the teacher and taught that exist at the venerable English seat of learning.

Among those members of the faculty Rollins is sorry to lose this year are the following: Dr. Leland H. Jenks, head of the history department, and director of the Institute of Statesmanship, who goes to Wellesley; and Dr. Glen E. Carlson, professor of economics and sociology, who goes to Pennsylvania State College to head the courses there in sociology.

Additions to the Rollins faculty for the new year include:

THEODORE DRIER: Assistant Professor of Physics. A. B., Harvard, 1923; S.B. in Electrical Engineering, Harvard Engineering School, 1925; for the past five years an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. Associate member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers and of the American Physical Society.

ARTHUR GUITERMAN: Consultant in Poetry. A.B., 1891, College of the City of New York; Phi Beta Kappa; President, Poetry Society of America 1925-27; president, Authors League Fellowship 1925-29; author, "The Light Guitar," "Ballads of Old New York," "The Mirthful Lyre," "The Laughing

Muse," "A Ballad-Maker's Pack," "Chips of Jade," "A Poet's Proverbs," "I Sing the Pioneer," "Wild-wood Fables," "Song and Laughter."

HAROLD C. SPROUL: Assistant Professor of English. A.B., Columbia University, 1921, A.M., Columbia, 1923; instructor in English, the University of Minnesota; instructor in English, Mt. Holyoke College; instructor in English, Amherst College; cellist.

BRUCE M. DOUGHERTY: Instructor in Voice. Studied with Mme. Louise von Feilitzsch; studied with Edward Swain; Fellowship of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, New York; tenor soloist, Park Avenue Methodist Church and Temple Adath-Israel; has given concerts in New York and other cities in the East; soloist in Messiah, Elijah, St. Paul, Creation, Crucifixion, Seven Last Words and other oratorios. Sang title role in "Fra Diavolo" and the role of Ottokar in "The Gypsy Baron" in the Little Theater Opera Company.

MISS ALICE HOLLISTER LERCH: Librarian. Graduate McDonald-Ellis School and of the Columbia College Library School; assistant to the late P. Lee Phillips in Library of Congress; in charge of Library of the Hispanic Society of America; for thirteen years member of the staff of the New York Public Library; authority on rare books; bibliographer; lecturer in New York Public Library School.

EDWIN L. CLARKE: Professor of Sociology. A.B., Clark University, 1909; A.M., Clark University, 1911; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1914; Assistant Professor of Economics and Sociology, Hamilton College. Instructor in Sociology and Assistant Professor of Sociology, Ohio State University. Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Minnesota; Professor of Sociology, Oberlin College; Phi Beta Kappa; Member of American Sociology Society, National Urban League, League for Industrial Democracy; author, "The Art of Straight Thinking."

E. LEROY GOODELL: Assistant in Physical Education, in charge of intra-mural sports. A.B., Rollins, 1929; winner of Norris Trophy as best athlete of Rollins in 1929.

CECIL OLDHAM: Coach of Crew. Captain, College Boat Club, Oxford, England; Henry Crew; Coach of St. Edmund Hall Boat Club; Coach of Rangoon (Burma) University Boat Club; member of the Rangoon Boat Club's first crew.

MISS AUDREY L. PACKHAM: Assistant Professor of Education.

JOHN ANDREW RICE, Professor of Classical Languages. A.B., Tulane; Rhodes Scholar, Oxford University, 1911-1914; graduate work, U. of Chicago; fellow, U. of Chicago; Associate Professor of Classics, U. of Nebraska; head of Dept. of Classics, 1925-27; Professor of Classical Languages and head of department, New Jersey College for Women of Rutgers, 1927-1930; fellow of Guggenheim Foundation, 1929-30, investigating in England.

CECIL RUPERT OLDHAM, Professor of History. A.B. and A.M., Bishop's Stortford College; Oriel College, Oxford, 1922-27; history honors School, 2d class, 1925; honors school of philosophy, politics and economics, 4th class, 1926; research work on Oxfordshire Pen Law and Social History, 1927-30; lecturer in history, University College, Rangoon (Burma), 1928-30; Examiner to the Government of Burma for Civil Service and Subordinate Civil Service, 1929; external lecturer to the Burma Economic Society, Rangoon Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

RHEA MARSH SMITH: Assistant Professor of History. A.B., Southern Methodist University; A.M., Princeton University; Instructor in History, Southern Methodist University; Instructor in History, University of Texas.

Among the new House-Chaperones are Mrs. R. J. Sprague of Winter Park; Mrs. J. I. Chaffee, Stratford, Conn.; Mrs. W. H. Burdick, Orlando; and Mrs. J. E. Bartlett, Sr., Winter Park.

MRS. ALDEN, "PANSY,"
DIES

(Continued from Page 6)

such a close association with the present Rollins. Her son, the late Dr. Raymond M. Alden, was one of the most distinguished sons of Rollins.

On the Shores of Lake Virginia

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1930-1931

September 25, Thursday, 4:00 p. m., Meeting of Faculty.

September 25-27, Thursday-Saturday, Freshman Week Exercises and Entrance Examinations.

September 26, Friday, Registration of Freshmen.

September 29, Monday, Registration of Upper Classmen; Classes Begin.

October 4, Saturday, 8:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Reception to New Students and New Members of the Faculty in Recreation Hall.

October 11, Saturday, 8:00 p. m., Reception to College at Woman's Club.

November 27-29, Thursday-Saturday, Thanksgiving Recess.

December 19, Friday, 12:00 Noon Fall Term Ends.

Christmas Recess.

January 5, Monday, 8:00 a. m., Winter Term Opens.

January 5-10, Institute of Statesmanship.

February 18, Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

February 20, Friday, 12:00 Noon, Sandspur Luncheon; 4:00 p. m., Bacheller Essay Contest; 6:00 p. m., Class and Fraternity Reunions; 8:00 p. m., Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Association of Central Florida.

February 21, Saturday, Alumni and Winter Park Civic Day; 12:00 noon, Alumni Meeting and Luncheon; 3:00 p. m., Civic Celebration; 8:00 p. m., Civic Reception and Dance.

February 22, Sunday, Day of Prayer for Colleges; Literary Vespers, "Rollins Animated Magazine," Vol. V, No. 1.

February 23, Monday, Founders' Day; 10:00 a. m., Convocation; 4:00 p. m., President's Reception.

March 21, Saturday, 12:00 noon, Winter Term Ends.

Spring Recess.

March 25, Wednesday, 8:00 a. m., Spring Term Opens.

March 27-29, Religious Conference.

April 25, Saturday, State Inter-scholastic High School Water Meet.

June 2, Tuesday, Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

June 7, Sunday, Baccalaureate.

June 8, Monday, Commencement.

IT SEEMS that the Rollins campus never lacks activity of one kind or another. No sooner had the students left in June than the carpenters, painters, plumbers, decorators, and their colleagues began a series of additions and improvements to buildings and grounds. Most of the work was done by Rollins huskies who have faithfully stayed by to give assistance. Cy Cockrell, Donald Dunlop, Welch Fisher, Ezechias Herringer, Chet Ihrig, Ed Kimball, Leo Lilly, Donald Morris, Joe Morris, H. L. Schofield, Jr., Bob Stevenson, Bob Timson, Yristakes Toma, Abe Meer, Paul Worley, Bob Pepper, and Bob Boney, all lent willing hands to the work.

Among the projects undertaken are the following:

Sidewalk along Park Avenue between Fairbanks and Kentucky Avenue.

Sidewalk from Carnegie Hall to the Pugsley Dormitory along Kentucky Avenue.

Cloverleaf Dormitory completely repainted and decorated on the interior.

Improvements on the wiring and plumbing in Knowles Hall, and a new direct current electric generator installed to improve the ventilating facilities of the chemistry laboratory.

Lakeside Dormitory newly painted and decorated with living room enlarged.

Chase Hall has terrazzo floors installed in halls and living room thru-out and repainted and decorated on the interior.

The older section of the boat house repaired.

Roof of gymnasium put in good condition.

The Conservatory received interior painting and decoration as well as complete new heating plant.

The Dining hall (better known as the Beanery) had an addition which will take care of sixty more students; and the kitchen and pantry were also enlarged.

Sparrell Hall had a 16 ft. addition which enlarges the four small

classrooms. Lyman Hall also had some minor alterations.

Automatic sprinkling system installed around Rollins Hall and in the vicinity of the Commons and Pinehurst.

New sidewalks were built between Rollins Hall and the Commons.

Approximately \$8,000 was spent for new furniture in the older dormitories.

A few of the co-eds too were busy on the campus—Lizzie Mae Schofield took care of the library; Lucille LeRoy assisted in the publicity office; Nancy Brown helped the Dean's office; and Mary Howard worked in the Alumni office.

FRESHMAN WEEK

In order to give the freshmen a good start and to get them settled before they are overwhelmed by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, three days have been set aside especially for them. In that time all details regarding entrance will be cleared up, and they will be registered for their classes. The Alumni will assist in making them feel at home by giving the girls a tea and the boys a smoker. These three days will also give them time to become acquainted and to start a good class spirit.

"R" BOOK 1930-1931

Volume IV of the "R" Book for 1930-1931, better known as the freshman Bible, was published during the summer. The staff which so ably produced this little book were: Lucille LeRoy and Hampton L. Schofield, Jr., editors; Lizzie Mae Schofield and David McCallum, associate editors; and, Dorothy Hart-ridge and Lloyd Towle, advertising managers.

LITTLE THEATRE CONTEST

Dorothea took a play down and entered the State Little Theatre Contest held on July 24 and 25 in Tampa. She took Colfax Sander-son and Charlotte Steinhans and they played "The Third Angle." Miami took first prize but Dorothea said she thought she had made some awfully good contacts and Rollins was the only college represented.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY
IN SYRIA

By WILLIAM BACON EVANS, '29

THEY change not sky who cross the sea," and life's joys and problems are bound to be much alike wherever we are. The difference is in the setting. Here on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean, the children of Syria are indeed children, but their mingled Semitic and Indo-European (?) blood makes them curious to learn, proud and fiery when crossed, very hospitable and self-respecting. The fact that the boys and girls of our school are orphans, does not fundamentally alter their outlook. They are individualistic, keen, and eager for the next step. They admire the achievements of western civilization, but prefer a culture of their own.

Two school incidents may serve to illustrate. Magazines were distributed to the members of a class. Each child was required to choose a topic and to write upon it. How natural it was that the brightly colored automobiles, and advertisements of tooth-paste should first catch the eye? And to automobiles and tooth pastes were some of their themes devoted!

Again in a younger class the ideals of bird-protection and the Audubon Society were under discussion. The children approved mildly, but held that birds (like the rest of creation) were for man's use. What could be more obvious than that they should be eaten? *Insect pests?* These were sent by God. *Bird songs?* They tell where the bird is. *Bright colors?* Such can be better seen and enjoyed in the hand, than in the bush.

However, they patiently listened to the claims of conservation, and (with one exception) all professed themselves convinced. A society for bird protection was formed. It was suggested by "dear teacher" that if any boy were seen robbing a nest, the perpetrator should be remonstrated with. Then the boy who was the most ardent advocate for the Band of Mercy spoke: "*Talking ain't any good. Give him a good beating.*"—So we labor along, and at least learn to know each other better.

* * *

Might I close with a thought which I have carried since that meeting, held at Rollins in '28, for the purpose of a rapprochement be-

tween Rollins students and the church? Dr. Campbell believed the church often failed to offer an outlet for such worthwhile service as young people could and would give. President Holt agreed. The story was told of a middle-aged man who only once had been asked to do anything. He did once squeeze some lemons for the children of the Bible class.

It was generally admitted that the church should do more than it does. But Rollins students (and indeed all of us) are not thereby shut out from church work. Paul wrote, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Roman, 12:1. Here is work for everybody.

ROLLINS IN THE NEWS
OF THE DAY

(Continued from page 5)

their children the very best possible chances in life.

"It is well to note also that a capacity enrolment at Rollins means that more people of means will be attracted to Winter Park and make that city at least their winter home. Even now houses are being taken, and the city is faced with a building shortage this season. Rental properties will be at a premium; and, as students are being turned away from the college, so will people who desire to rent for this winter be turned away from Winter Park."

New York Times, August 11: Excerpt from interview with President Holt upon his return from Europe: "The state of mind from the international standpoint depends, he said, on the education of the individual and not the selection of politicians.

"It is perfectly evident to anyone interested in the subject that the chief difference between European and American educational systems is that in Europe young people are taught to think while in America they are largely trained to remember. That is why young European students seem so much more mature than the average American student of the same age."

New York Herald-Tribune, Aug. 11: Excerpt from an interview with President Holt upon his return from Europe: "During his brief stay at Geneva, Mr. Holt found nothing to shake his advocacy of the League of

Nations, which he asserted was an unqualified success. He was optimistic that the United States would join the League eventually, and said this country 'has been acting childishly in allowing itself to be held back by the fears of unenlightened politicians'."

ROLLINS REUNION
AT WOODSTOCK

(Continued from page 4)

Those present were:

Faculty: President and Mrs. Holt, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Professor and Mrs. Ralph Reed Lounsbury, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Nice, Professor and Mrs. H. C. Sproul, Professor and Mrs. Theodore Dreier, Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby, Professors J. Malcolm Forbes, Sylvester H. Bingham, Bruce Dougherty and A. J. Hanna.

Alumni: Margery E. Ufford, Ruth D. Scudder, Annabeth Wilson, Anna Margaret James, Billy Chapman, Tiny Hanchett MacCardell, Louise Hall, Eleanor M. Sprague, Madeleine E. Appleby, Damaris Wilson, Anita Cross, Jane Mathewson Bush, Clara B. Adolfs, Leonard D. Seaver, Allen Gough, and Robert Sprague.

Under-graduates: Elsie M. Braun, Polly F. Smith, Betty Rathbone, Virginia Wilder, Robert H. James, Wallace Child, Harry H. Tracy, and George C. Holt.

Prospective freshmen: Mary Louise Shippee, Eleanor Eno Wilcox, Frederick E. Lowell, Jr., Robert Warfield, Huntington Hanchett, Ralph R. Tourtelotte, and Gregory Williams.

Friends: Dr. A. D. Enyart, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Buell, Charles B. Cox, Mrs. A. S. Hall, Eunice R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford O. Cross, Mrs. Paul Wilcox, Mrs. A. A. Appleby, Mrs. Brainerd Rowe, Mrs. Eva Becker Shippee, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Elizabeth I. Sveistrup, Betty, Martha May, and Jack Newby.

DR. HOYT CELEBRATES
84th BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 3)

Dr. Charles Kimball Hoyt, beloved Professor Emeritus of English, is now making his home in Auburn, New York. Before coming to Rollins, Dr. Hoyt taught at Wells College. Among his students there, was Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Trustees Who Are Active

NOW THAT the alumni of Rollins are engaged in the nomination of a Rollins graduate for alumni trustee in the February elections by the Board of Trustees, it is timely to consider the qualifications for this high office and review the records of those trustees whose services are indispensable to the progress of the college they serve.

Former students and alumni have had an official representative on the Board of Trustees since 1918, and that able representative has been Supt. T. W. Lawton of Sanford. He has been re-nominated along with two other distinguished alumni, Miss M. Flossie Hill of Ft. Myers and Mr. Douglass W. Potter of Louisville, Ky., to be voted on this fall. The one of this number receiving the largest number of votes will be presented by President Rex Beach of the Alumni Ass'n to the Board of Trustees next February.

In this connection it will interest the alumni to know that at the Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees, Brigadier General John J. Carty, of Winter Park and New York, a vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and eminent as an electrical engineer, was elected to the Board. Before and since his election General Carty has made a close study of Rollins conditions and has already rendered invaluable services to President Holt in forwarding the Rollins program.

General Carty began his distinguished career in 1879 when he joined the Bell System in Boston. He served eighteen years as chief engineer of the New York Telephone Co., and for twelve years as chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., becoming vice president in 1919.

General Carty was a pioneer in the development of the telephone and has invented many improvements. He was awarded the Longstreth medal in 1903 and the Franklin medal in 1916 by the Franklin Institute; the Edison medal in 1918 by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the John Fritz Medal in 1928 by the engineering societies.

For his services during the World War as a member of the staff of the chief signal officer in this country and as one of the staff of the chief

signal officer with the A. E. F., General Carty was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal. He has been decorated by several foreign nations and nine universities in this country and Canada have conferred honorary degrees upon him. His function has been to inspire and direct inventive genius, without which telephonic communication would have remained crude and limited.

The Review of Reviews magazine said of him recently: "Any critical survey of industrial development in America during the past 30 years, in so far as the applications of science are concerned in that development, would disclose the name of John Joseph Carty as among the few men whose work and influence entitle them to front rank recognition. No one in the past three decades has had greater influence in molding the technical development of his own field, and the business and economic structure erected on that technical development, than has Mr. Carty."

John H. Goss

There are associated on the Board of Trustees with President Holt two of his classmates at Yale in the Class of 1894—John H. Goss of Waterbury, Conn., and Milton J. Warner of Pine Orchard, Conn. No two men have played a larger part in the work of the college, especially in the present movement to provide an adequate endowment than have Messrs. Goss and Warner.

It was at the suggestion of Messrs. Goss and Warner that the Board of Trustees embarked on the present undertaking which so far has added approximately \$1,000,000 to the income producing endowment, and it is with their backing and active help that the plan to secure an additional \$1,500,000 continues. Mr. John H. Goss, as general chairman of the campaign, has perhaps been more active than any other trustee and Rollins alumni will, therefore, want to get better acquainted with him.

John H. Goss was born in Waterbury, Connecticut on June 5th, 1872, and is the son of Chauncey Porter Goss and Caroline Ketcham Goss. He prepared for Yale College in the schools in Waterbury and at the Holbrook Military Academy of Ossining, New York. He graduated

from the Academic Department of Yale University in the Class of 1894 with the degree of A. B. Since his graduation he has been actively engaged in the affairs of the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, of which his father was the head for many years but has found time to devote a great deal of energy to other business, philanthropic and civic activities.

On June 17th, 1902 he married Miss Ella Shepardson Young and they have three children, Elizabeth Alden, John Brockway and Milton Warner.

The following is a partial list of the various organizations with which Mr. Goss is connected and which indicate the scope of his interests:

Scovill Manufacturing Company, Vice President and General Superintendent

McKesson & Robbins, Director
American Founders Corporation, Director

United Founders Corporation, Director

Nazareth Cement Co., Vice President and Director

The Southern New England Electric Company, Vice President and Director

Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, Vice President and member Executive Committee

New Britain Machine Company, Director

Connecticut State Farm for Women, Director and Treasurer

Junior Achievement, Inc., National Committee Member

Rollins College, Trustee
Taft School, Watertown, Conn., Trustee

Citizens & Manufacturers National Bank, Waterbury, Conn., Director

Waterbury Savings Bank, Waterbury, Conn., Corporator and Director

Morris Plan Bank, Waterbury, Conn., Vice President and Director
Waterbury Second Mortgage Corp., Director

Waterbury Hospital Corp., Corporator

St. Mary's Hospital Corp., Waterbury, Conn., Director

Waterbury Chamber of Commerce, Director

Board of Finance of City of Waterbury, Conn., Member

Progress Toward \$2,500,000 Endowment

ACTIVITIES in the effort to secure an adequate endowment of \$2,500,000 for Rollins so that Rollins professors may receive better salaries, have been nominal during the summer. A few greatly appreciated gifts, one for \$5,000 cash, from the mother of a Rollins boy, have come in to encourage President Holt and the alumni who are earnestly co-operating with him to raise the \$1,500,000 yet needed to reach the necessary goal.

President Holt and Mr. Hanna are planning to leave the campus the third week in October to fill speaking engagements for Rollins in Atlanta, where Corra Harris, honorary alumna is helping; Chattanooga, where C. A. Noone, Vice-President of the Alumni Assn. is arranging a dinner meeting for Rollins; Louisville, where D. W. Potter is acting as adviser; and at Cincinnati, Dayton, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, where alumni are assisting with arrangements.

President Holt is scheduled to fill engagements in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities from early in November until Christmas after which the campaign will be waged in Florida.

The general alumni policy, relating to the participation of former students and alumni in the present movement for endowment, which was outlined and adopted at a dinner given last December by Rex Beach, and which was subsequently adopted by the General Alumni Ass'n at the annual meeting in Winter Park last February and approved by the Rollins Clubs of New York, Ohio, Chicago and Tampa, has recently been approved by the Club in Boston and by a general reunion of alumni at Woodstock, Conn., on August 16.

This policy commits the alumni to the widest possible dissemination of information about the Rollins Conference Plan of Teaching, which constitutes a national appeal, to the sending to Rex Beach, Chairman of the Alumni Committee, at 17 East 42d St., New York, the names of possible donors, and to the co-operation with President Holt and his associates in local activities.

Why An Endowment Is Needed

Despite the value and importance of the Rollins contribution to higher

education in America, the College has made it on an absurdly small income. At the beginning of this campaign the entire endowment consisted of \$612,000, which yielded only 5% interest. The annual income of \$32,000 from this endowment, together with student fees, has been entirely inadequate to provide for even bare necessities and consequently the College has yearly been forced to seek gifts to avert a deficit. Nearly three times as much as the endowment income was collected in gifts to meet last year's expense.

Obviously such a situation cannot go on indefinitely. The value of Rollins contribution is imperilled; executives must worry over how expenses are to be met; professors who have cheerfully accepted niggardly salaries cannot receive merited increases.

To place Rollins firmly on its feet, to relieve the College from an annual deficit, to make the successful continuance of this important educational experiment a certainty, the College must reach this goal of \$2,500,000 of endowment. With the exception of the sum of \$300,000 to meet current needs of the present biennium, which has already been subscribed, the income from the proposed additional financing will be used entirely for the payment of teachers' salaries. It is estimated that the income of the College from its present endowment, and from tuition fees, will care for the other items of administration and maintenance, once this additional endowment is raised.

Sixty-eight per cent for Instruction

In the past, money has been raised merely to meet current operating deficits until there had been sufficient time to test the results of the Rollins Conference Plan. Since this Plan has now stood the acid test of time and criticism, and has proved its worth, the trustees feel justified in seeking this permanent endowment.

Under the new budget, which will be permitted by the raising of this \$2,500,000 fund, the entire college income, including student fees, will be \$262,000. In keeping with the present practice of reducing overhead expenses and putting as much

as possible into the payment of teachers' salaries, 68% of this income will go directly for instruction, faculty salaries and departmental supplies. This is a gratifyingly high percentage. It is considerably higher than the average for the United States—and is only made possible by economical operation and maintenance of the physical plant and by keeping other administrative expenses at the lowest point consistent with efficiency.

Better Salaries for Good Teachers

Despite the high calibre of the Rollins teaching staff, salaries are still very low. The combined average salary of teachers of all ranks in both Class A and Class B New England colleges is nearly \$1,000 higher than at Rollins, and the institutions of the highest standing with which Rollins must compete have many times its endowment and can offer maximum salaries far in excess of those now offered by Rollins or contemplated in the future.

A Vital Force in American Education

Already Rollins College has to be reckoned with when the outstanding colleges of America are listed—not because of age, or endowment, or buildings, or enrollment but because it is vibrant with life, pulsing with ideas, carried forward by vivid, compelling personalities, because it is one of the newest and one of the really significant outgrowths of American education.

Here, then, is a vital force among America's colleges, a lively lump of leaven that is capable of leavening the whole mass. Here is a well-spring of new ideas—as new as John Dewey and as old as Socrates—and a general supply of the courage and enthusiasm necessary to put them into practice.

Considered quite by itself this educational enterprise is worthy of the most generous support; considered in relation to the whole field of higher education it is a sign and portent of a new day for our colleges. To help Rollins touch and vivify the lives of the youth who come to it is privilege enough; to help it to quicken the whole field of higher education is an unparalleled opportunity for wise giving.

SPORTS

By CHARLES E. WARD, '23

1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES SIX MAJOR GAMES

WITH six games appearing on the incompleted 1930 football schedule the Tars will open training work under Coach Jack McDowell with prospects for 1930 brighter than in many a moon.

There are several reasons for this process of brightening prospects. Of these, perhaps the brightest, is the fact that football candidates will be working under the same coach they worked under last season—for the first time in the history of Rollins since the War! Then there is a wealth of material coming up from the freshman team—material that has been tried under actual playing conditions—for the Tar Babies had something of a schedule of their own last year. Thirdly—there is a schedule of six games, including a New Year's Day encounter in Havana which is enough to make any aspiring grid player work just a little harder to make sure of taking that trip.

The schedule shows plenty of action with a couple of freshman games thrown in for good measure.

With the playing of the University of Miami outfit in Miami on November 22, the Tars will get in on an experiment to be tried out in the Magic City this year. They will be playing at night, under lights. All of Miami U's games at home have been carded as night games in order to take advantage of the cool of the evening as well as whatever financial advantages there may be.

Although the Tars have lost some capable performers through graduation, a strong nucleus is available upon which to build a representative eleven. Members of last year's varsity squad who will be eligible for

action, if they return, include Rashid, Moore, and Reid in the backfield; Scanlon, McKercher, Gee, Cochenour, Tracy, and Schofield in the line; Clerk and Nourse at the ends. There will undoubtedly be some juggling by McDowell with the idea of trying to find the best spot for each man. Gee, who filled in at fullback part of last season when fullbacks were scarcer than hen's teeth, may be slated for a permanent post behind the line. Several others among the veterans may find themselves in new positions before the training period is over.

Much is expected, in plans for this season, from Will Rogers, the Dover, N. H., flash, who made life miserable for opponents of the Tar Freshman team in 1929. Will, who will probably have no difficulty in clinching a job as running halfback, will supply the Tars with a punch that has been very much needed recently.

Other outstanding members of the freshman team who will make strong varsity material if they return to school include Durmid, Graham, Deming, Anger, Cruger, Plympton, and Lilley as linemen; Tom Morris, Carrison, Child as wingmen; and Horton, Moon, Don Morris, Peacon, Walter, Dunlop, and Worley as backs.

Deming, whose work was consistently brilliant throughout the season, is almost a sure bet to hold down a regular berth as center. Durmid is another young man who will undoubtedly play regularly as a guard or tackle, providing the injuries he received in an auto accident this summer have entirely healed. Don Morris, a hard plunging fullback, gives promise of development into a powerful cog in the backfield, while Plympton, Lilley, Cruger, and Graham showed enough ability last year to make it a question whether some of the veterans will hold their places as first string members of the squad.

Varsity Schedule

October 20—Georgia State College at Douglas, Ga.

October 25—St. Petersburg Junior College at Winter Park.

November 1—South Georgia A and M College at Winter Park.

November 8—Southern College at Lakeland, Fla.

November 22—University of Miami at Miami.

November 29—Open.

January 1—Cuban Athletic Club at Havana, Cuba.

Freshman Schedule

October 17—Florida Military Academy at Jacksonville.

November 15—St. Petersburg Junior College at St. Petersburg.

Jack McDowell will have the aid of "Buddy" Goodell in the physical education department this season. "Buddy" will take over the intra-mural sports end of the work, something that has been sadly lacking in days gone by. Intra-mural sports have peculiar advantages. Aside from adding more participants they help to develop material for teams competing in intercollegiate games. And material has always been the crying need at Rollins.

Interest in crew work will be considerably revived this year, it appears. President Holt has announced the appointment of Cecil Oldham, of England, as coach. Oldham's record follows: captain College Boat Club, 1923-24; Henley Crew, 1923; Coach of St. Edmund Hall Boat Club, 1926; Coach of the Rangoon (Burma) University Boat Club, 1928-30; member of the Rangoon Boat Club's first crew, 1929.

It is easier to subdue wild beasts than to subdue human passions; it is easier to fill the valley than to satisfy human greed.—Chinese Proverb.



ACADEMIC PROCESSION, FOUNDERS' WEEK



FOUNDERS' WEEK



"ROLLINS HALL," FIRST UNIT OF THE NEW BUILDING PROGRAM. THE GIFT OF THE LATE EDWARD WARREN ROLLINS

Writing the History of Rollins

MR. AND MRS. ROLLINS COME TO FLORIDA

At the quaint Brandon Inn, at Brandon, Vermont, Mrs. A. W. Rollins, widow of the founder of Rollins College, recently gave some fascinating reminiscences of the early days of Florida. It makes a story worth repeating.

About 1880 Mr. and Mrs. Rollins sought Florida as a refuge for Mrs. Rollins; she was troubled with quinsy. They first went to Palatka because there was a hotel there and because that was the southernmost transportation terminal. On the way down changes in trains were made at Louisville, at Nashville and a boat taken at Fernandina. Again in Jacksonville, another boat was taken, the steamer "Daniel Drew," down to Palatka.

Mr. Rollins was an active man, interested in all that went on about him. And at that time the citrus industry was developing in Florida just as real estate developed in the boom of 1925. And so Mr. Rollins planted out a small grove of budded trees. Later he left this grove to the college that adopted his name.

About 1883 Mr. and Mrs. Rollins were making their annual pilgrimage to Palatka. As was her custom Mrs. Rollins was making her own coffee on board the Daniel Drew. Judge Lawrence of Utica, N. Y., a pioneer of Maitland, was on board and loved good coffee. He made friends with Mr. and Mrs. Rollins and his appetite was soon satisfied. He made them promise to come to the "Garden of Eden." As soon as the railroad was completed to Orlando they kept their promise. But instead of getting off at Maitland they went to Winter Park.

Across Lake Osceola from the Virginia Inn (then the Rogers House) Mr. and Mrs. Rollins glimpsed a beautiful grove to which they were soon taken. There were about 1,500 young trees, mostly orange, some lemon, and a few grapefruit. And there were also guavas, pineapples and bananas. The place belonged to a Dr. Geer and his niece. They had an attractive two story house, covered with yellow jasmine and wild cherokee roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins were plan-

ning to return to Palatka the next morning at eight o'clock, after having slept on the only hair mattress in the house (the others were made of Spanish moss). Early that morning Dr. Geer, who was forced to sell and return to his home in Evanston, Ill., rowed across the lake urging Mr. Rollins to buy. A promise to send \$500 closed the transaction and later Mr. Rollins paid a balance of \$10,000. After the death of Mr. Rollins in 1887 the grove went to Rollins College and is today the most beautiful estate in Winter Park, "The Palms" owned by Mrs. E. H. Brewer. Each year in February Rollins College observes the anniversary of its founding on this estate which received such loving care from the founder.

Columbiana to Have \$100,000

A committee of eminent and wealthy Columbia University alumni are assembling a fund of \$100,000 to provide important editions to the collection of books, manuscripts, maps and other memorabilia relating to the history of Columbia University. This collection is already very rich including most of the early official correspondence of the college, letters from Washington Irving, Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson being among the most interesting.

Rollins as yet has no funds for the collection of Rollinsiana but loyal former students and alumni are sending in to the Alumni Office from time to time valuable historical data relating to the past. Everything is needed and everything will be most gratefully received. Who will be the next donor?

President Hooker's Administration

Just now the Alumni Office is anxious to secure complete data about the administration of the first president, Dr. E. P. Hooker. Won't those who are familiar with the first few years of the life of the college send in statements to fill this need? At the suggestion of Miss Elizabeth Hooker, there has recently been secured from the Union Theological Seminary in New York a copy of the sermon preached by Dr. Hooker which led to the founding of Rollins.

In the Days of Dr. Ford

Mrs. E. B. Hudson, daughter of the late Dr. Ford, has sent in some interesting data as follows: "There was no railway from Jacksonville to Sanford and only a narrow gauge from Sanford to Orlando. It started and arrived but no one bothered about a schedule but spent the day at the depot. When the broad gauge railway was built, the ovation given by Winter Park to the first train would have rivaled Byrd's homecoming. There were no street lights so the men built great bonfires all up and down the track and every time the whistle blew, miles away, great shouts went up from the crowd. We kiddies slept and woke many times before the train finally crept in."

Mrs. Hudson possesses a prospectus of Rollins, sent out in 1886 and another one distributed in 1893. We hope she will send them to us some time. She also has the reports of her father made to the trustees when he was acting president. In these reports he refers to the fight for Prohibition to protect the Rollins students. He advocated inter-collegiate athletics, consolidation of schools and a system of public schools that would feed Rollins with well-prepared students. One report tells how the teachers met the year of the great freeze with heroism and sacrifice. "Rollins shall not close" was the slogan and it held.

Story of the Haunted House

Harry A. Nickerson, '13, President of the Rollins Club of Boston, suggests that some one write, for this column, the story of the "haunted house" on Lake Maitland. Who will do this for the Rollins Alumni Record?

A General Response—Story of a Rollins Girl

Several months ago an appeal appeared in this column for a description of early conditions in Florida. To the great delight of the editor there came from Edith Foulke Stanton, who served her literary apprenticeship on the Sandspur, the following:

"It was in the early nineties on a forgotten date in September that

I was starting out on the happiest journey of my life. A somewhat distant neighbor had volunteered to take me to the boat down at the hotel dock in what is now known as Ormond Beach. It was seven o'clock in the morning and a few clouds were gathering when I climbed up over the cart wheel and settled contentedly on the old plank seat.

"Never again was I to feel so completely satisfied, for before me stretched the rosy path to Rollins, and with it the satisfaction of being really properly dressed from the top of my head, adorned with a black sailor hat, down to my shoes, clad in twenty-five cent cotton hose and oxfords costing two dollars and a half. My dress was of dark blue satteen. Inside my black umbrella were rubbers to be used in case of rain. On my arm was a gossamer and at my side was a box containing lunch.

"Then followed a ride in a small steamer down to New Smyrna, and by train to Orange City Junction. There I arrived about noon and waited alone at a little station until about seven in the evening. By nine o'clock I had walked up from the Winter Park station and had been assigned Room No. 7 at Cloverleaf. Fourteen hours had been spent in covering what is easily done now by motor in two hours. The return trips on vacations were more lengthy, as connections were so poor that one had to remain over night on the way.

"The next two years were uneventful but brought with them a real desire and determination to go on. Illness and lack of funds kept me away for several years after which I returned full of enthusiasm and far happier on my return than on my initial trip.

"One of my children has just asked me what I studied when I went to Rollins. 'I am sure I don't remember,' said I, 'much about that.' After over thirty years I just remember that somehow though the teachers had their peculiarities they seemed about perfect to me. I was especially flattered because Professor Baker always spoke to me in the Friends language, as he knew that I had been brought up like himself, a Quaker.

"Some of the students used to fuss about the food and talked about the wonderful things they had at home. The only food that made any impression on my mind was what

we ate in our rooms about midnight, and what we stuffed up our sleeves at the table. Speaking of sleeves, we were going through the black skirt and shirt waist stage, stiff collars and bow ties.

"Bicycles had come in and a few of us used to ride to Orlando Saturday afternoons. Again those same long black skirts seemed always to be catching, catching and catching in the wheel as we labored along over the rutty dirt road.

"The college owned two row boats and we used to have to engage them a long time ahead. The rule was for two girls and one boy and then we would find a shady spot in one of the runs and read aloud. It was considered quite an art to entertain by reading aloud.

"When the boys came to Cloverleaf to call on us Friday evenings, we all sat stiffly about in couples. We discussed books we had read, woman's suffrage and rather made fun of other couples. Meanwhile, though the nights were cold or shivers were racing up and down our spinal columns, the boys must unceasingly fan us. We were afraid to excuse him for fear the others would think we were not receiving our proper share of attention.

"As to fans, they were the proper gift from a boy to a girl. When one reached the stage where there was an "understanding" it was considered proper for the girl to give the boy a napkin ring with his initials on it. No one spent any money in those days. A student bought his books, wrote home once a week and perhaps bought a dime's worth of chocolates at Maxon's Drug Store as an over Sunday treat. Laundry was about fifty cents a week, which was most reasonable, considering the number of layers of clothing used. This included not only starch in the shirt waists but ruffled petticoats and night gowns as well.

"Was it miserably dull with no automobiles, bright lights, launches or airplanes? No radios, victrolas or movies? Perhaps there was more time between 'thrills' but we had youth with its ideals and its unbroken faith in the future. With it has come the happiest memories of our passing years—the memories of dear old Rollins—to remain with us the rest of our lives."

WHAT INDIA THINKS OF ROLLINS

(Clipped by Eleanor Sprague from "The Times of India," published in Bombay last April)

THE STUDY OF EVIL

(A special course for the study of evil has been started at Rollins College, Florida.)

The good, the beautiful, the true
Were once the only ends of knowledge,

But now they have been added to
In Florida at Rollins College.
That institution, to display
Some modern feeling for the Devil,
Has started, I regret to say,
A special class to study evil.

A course of lectures will begin
On everything that's dark or shady,
And this portentous school of sin
Will be directed by a lady.

How horrible it is to think
Of pure young maid or wholesome
person

A graduate in dope or drink,
Or ploughed perhaps in fraud or
arson!

Oh no! a College can't be nice,
Nor one on which to place reliance,
Which gives Bachelors of Vice
And Doctors of the Devil's science.

MOMOS.

ALUMNI TO WELCOME

AS THE concluding events of Freshman week, local Alumni and those back in Winter Park for a brief visit are to officially give the class of 1934 a welcome to Rollins.

The women are giving a tea in Orlando on the afternoon of September 27th, under the leadership of Lillian Wilmot Fishback, for the freshman girls. On the same evening, at the University Club of Orlando, the men will give a smoker for the freshman boys.

All men and women of Rollins who are able to do so are expected to take part in these activities, and help the committees in charge give the incoming students a warm welcome.

Three Rollinsites spent the summer at Edgemere, Eagles Mere, Pa. They were Miss S. E. Peschmann, Mother Wheatley of Phi Mu and Yervant Aristakes.

Claude Carlos Washburn—Three Tributes

I.

By T. W. LAWTON, '03

As I sit quietly reading *THE LONELY WARRIOR* there comes floating through my office window from the city radio in the band shell on the lake front, the catchy strains of Madame Chaminade's "Scarf Dance," and in memory I am wafted back to the Rollins of thirty years ago. I can see my old friend, Claude Washburn, gracefully and smilingly rendering this same composition on the piano in the chapel. Although a year my junior, Claude was at least a year ahead of me in piano, and his music always appealed strongly to me. Possibly this was because we two were the only boys studying piano at Rollins at the time, and were thus sympathetic, even if perchance largely because "misery loves company." Anyway, Claude was my ideal as touches music and I persuaded my teacher to teach me the same pieces when they were within my ability. And so the "Scarf Dance," the "Romance in F" by Tchaikowsky, the "Funeral March" by Chopin, and a number of other favorites with Claude became part of my own repertoire. Whether he continued his study of music after leaving Rollins, I know not, but I shall always remember him as one with music in his soul and the ability to express it through the piano.

Claude was old for his years and associated with students very much his seniors. He was usually quiet, always dignified, and radiated culture and refinement that told of the best and purest home life and environment. It was never my privilege to meet any of his relatives, but this pleasure was not necessary in order to know their standing. A young man of Claude Washburn's type could have come from none but the best of families.

Among his nearest friends and associates were George Benedict, W. G. Armstrong, Hayes Bigelow, Robert Barr and John Neville,—all of them older in years, but congenial in thought and conversation. Politics, sports, books, men,—all had their place in the discussions of this group of "intellectuals." But most literary of the group was Claude Washburn, who was regarded as au-



CLAUDE CARLOS WASHBURN

thority on the classics, and it is not to be wondered at that he became an author and put to good use his excellent knowledge of language and literature. Certainly every one of us who knew him at Rollins will enjoy reading his productions, and Rollins is indeed fortunate in receiving recently from Claude's father, Mr. J. L. Washburn, of Duluth, Minnesota, the following books by our old friend and fellow student,—*"Pages from the Book of Paris," "Gerald Northrup," "Verses," "Order," "The Lonely Warrior," "The Prince and Princess," "A Florentine Comedy," "The Green Arch,"* and *"Opinions."*

Having graduated at Harvard in 1905, living in Europe most of his life, he was attached to the American Embassy in Rome during the World War, and died August 10, 1926. Though our lives have been widely separated and our interests so different, yet he still lives in our hearts, and those of us who knew him at Rollins thirty years ago, feel that our lives have been richer and better for having known him.

II.

By WILLIAM G. ARMSTRONG

Claude C. Washburn and I were chums. I understood him and he understood me. He did not participate in athletics but was a staunch friend and rooter of all our teams. When the baseball team played away from home, he would accompany it

and if we won, the whole team was his guest at dinner. He was always immaculate in tailored apparel and derby. In one of the plays we gave, I remember, he was a titled Englishman with a monocle and I was a clown. He did not like my being a clown—thought I should have a more dignified part.

While the food was good at Rollins, sometimes Claude would buy a Porterhouse Steak and ask me up to his room on the top floor of Pinehurst. There we could cook the steak over the chimney of his large oil student's lamp. The odor of those steaks would permeate the utmost confines of Pinehurst and I know that Prexy Ward knew what was going on and where, but Claude was never disturbed.

Claude Washburn was indisputably the leading scholar of his day at Rollins and as Tom Lawton says, his intellect was years beyond his age. I knew he would go far in anything he attempted.

III.

By GEORGE MORGAN WARD,
President Emeritus

Amongst the many privileges of the teacher's profession are his happy memories of past students. In my own life two such memories stand out very very clearly. The two brightest minds with which I ever came in student contact were widely separated. One, the niece of Li Hung Chang, the great man of China, was from the Far East. The other, the subject of this sketch, was a home boy.

Claude Carlos Washburn came to Rollins in the days when we were struggling to make the college a power for good in the educational life of Florida and the South. He proved a helpful factor in our problem. Many of the students of that day looked on college merely as a means of obtaining a livelihood. They came to take such courses of study as would help them in business life or in the pursuit of a profession. Study for study's sake, for the love of learning and the pursuit of literature was not common.

Claude Washburn was a scholar to his finger tips, a scholar by inheritance, a scholar by family tradition, a scholar for the love of learning. More than that he was a young gen-

tleman. An attractive lad, a warm hearted, natural, lovable boy. I don't know how much he added to his store of learning at Rollins. He took advantage of every opportunity. There were good men on the faculty of that day, men whose brilliant minds commanded his respect and admiration.

Later he sought a greater institution which offered opportunities of which he was well able to take advantage.

That the greatest minds are always the simplest is a truism, exemplified in Claude's case. While the years have proved his ability and made his record I can personally testify he never failed me in courtesy or in respect. I feel confident that I had a warm place in his heart as I hereby gladly testify he had in mine, and always will have, for men like Claude Washburn do not die.

HONEST CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED

By EDITH CAREY PALMER, x97

I AM no follower of Henry Ford's statement in regard to "History Being Bunk." If we didn't have other people's records, we could not compare our own virtues and failures.

I enjoy the Rollins Alumni Record and the news of former students, of which I was least. I entered Rollins from Knowles Public School, Winter Park, in what I considered first class shape. The recommendation I was offering was, that I had assisted my teacher hear some of the classes and on days when we had no gymnastic teacher, I took the pupils up stairs and drilled them in exercises. For four years I took home the first prize for "General Proficiency." My handwriting always went ahead of all the sample writings on Friday when they were tacked up on the blackboard. I was the only scholar in the big Geography class, etc. Well, who wouldn't, being such a bright and shining one, have gone right on to Vassar or some such place, but I entered Rollins and that was where problems started, and, which I tried to stop.

I never liked mathematics or problems of any kind so I wrote myself an excuse, signed my father's name asking to be excused from arithmetic. Professor Ford was acting President then. I took the excuse to him, which he accepted and I left

Mrs. Abbott's class. But with no objection to Mrs. Abbott.

I was in Miss Root's Ancient History class but we didn't have very much in common, especially after she instructed me to write a composition about Michael Angelo. I went to the library and found a book telling all about him and I made what, I thought, was a good composition. But when I handed it to Miss Root for inspection she said I had just copied it all off and hadn't even done that intelligently, as I had Michael (after his death) lying in a State Room instead of IN STATE and many more such mistakes. But I must have written myself another excuse to leave her class, for I never remember ever giving Miss Root another opportunity for such a hurt and fall of pride.

But Dr. Baker was just different, he had a way with him, and he used his way before I got a chance to use mine, so I continued in his classes for two years, studying German and Philosophy. He was kind, gentle, and didn't scold or embarrass us, but was as honest as daylight in his marking our report cards: I may not have learned the philosophy of—"Why a rope clothes line shrinks in the rain," but I did learn the value of gentleness and kindness.

I had many Gods and Goddesses at Rollins, those whom I ached to worship, but didn't dare to let them know. Henry Mowbray attracted my young attention when he played "America" celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. The celebration was held in front of the public school where I was a scholar, and led a Flag Drill on that day. I just wished I could play for people to sing as he did. I can play America today but have had no occasion to inflict my talent on the public—nor to be flattered by press notices, for when the Flag Drill was written up, my name was misspelled and Capt. Edith Cassey instead of Carey got the honor. But I lived thru it, tho, to be truthful, was disappointed.

Vain, deceitful and hidden things must be proclaimed and Miss Hattie Peck must have known this when I tied up my finger whenever she wanted me to play at recitals.

Life is our school and experience our teacher, with help along the way, and it doesn't take courage to tell what a wonderful and success-

ful person we have become, but it does take courage to tell what we are not. By another's faults a wise man will correct his own, so all are welcome to mine; and like St. Paul, I can honestly say "Christ came to save Sinners of which I am chiefest."



CHILDREN, draw near—
here is an object lesson
in business:

"See that printer's press? It is about to start on a run of five thousand copies of a special notice to our dealers. In the type-form the pressman is putting on, I know there are two words spelled wrong, our old address is slipping through, the things that ought to be in big type are in small type, and the things that ought to be in small type are in big type.

"In other words, this printer quoted us \$47 for a job that a better printer asked us \$58 for. In order to save this \$11 we are about to advertise to our dealers that we are illiterate and heedless and suspect they are also.

"I hope that when you grow up to be men and women you will remember this little lesson in the buying of printing."

Shortly after the founding of The Press, Mrs. Rollins sent us this note. Our aim: To hold high the torch; to make real her hope.

"I have learned with interest of the establishment of a printing and publishing plant in Winter Park, and especially of the wish of a group of the Rollins College alumni, who are developing the organization, to name the plant in honor of my beloved husband, the late A. W. Rollins. I desire to make record of the fact that this movement meets with my hearty approval and to express my deep appreciation of this courtesy. My hope is that the integrity of the service to be rendered by the Rollins Press, for the printer's art and for the advancement of scholarship, will forever be safeguarded, and serve as a standard for this craft in Florida."

When you need a Better Printer, remember

THE ROLLINS PRESS

Winter Park, Florida



ON THE ROLLINS CAMPUS. THE WALK BETWEEN CARNEGIE AND KNOWLES

**CLASS OF 1895**

Secretary, E. E. Missildine, Tryon, N. C.
Thirty-ninth Reunion in 1934

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mr. Frederick Lewis Lewton and Miss Blanche Bannister Clark on Thursday, July 24th at East Lansing, Michigan.

CLASS OF 1899

Secretary, Susan Gladwin, Hawthorne, Fla.
Thirty-fourth Reunion in 1933

Susan T. Gladwin has spent the summer at her cabin at Bat Cave, North Carolina. For a time she had as her guest Mrs. Thomas R. Baker.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary, C. Arthur Lincoln, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Twenty-ninth Reunion in 1932

Colonel George M. King, Secretary of the Rollins Club of Boston, spent two weeks with the 241st Coast Artillery at Fort Wright, New York.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary: Berkeley Blackman, U. S. Engineer Office, Jacksonville, Fla.
Twenty-fourth Reunion in 1931

Mrs. Davis E. Fishback (Lillian Wilmott) of Orlando, Chairman of the Social Committee of the Alumni Association, with Mr. Fishback spent part of the past summer in Canada.

Berkeley Blackman has been transferred to the Government office in Jacksonville recently.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary, Leon B. Fort, 604 S. Cherokee Dr., Orlando, Fla.
Twenty-fifth Reunion in 1933

Trina Gonzalez Kjellesvig has recently come to the United States from Cuba with her sons who attend the University of North Carolina.

Frances Gonzalez Diaz is spending some time in Europe. Her address in Havana, Cuba, is Calle 29 entre A y B, Vedado.

Everett Bates of Altamonte

Springs, Florida, suffered the loss of his wife late in August. The sympathy of his many Rollins friends will be with him.

CLASS OF 1917

Secretary, A. J. Hanna, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Sixteenth Reunion in 1933

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellison Adams of Maitland spent the summer at Kew Gardens, Long Island, where Ellison was engaged in doing some literary work.

W. A. (Gus) Mooreman, Secretary of the Royal Fern Corporation, made a tour of the North this past summer, representing his corporation. His business headquarters are in Altamonte Springs, Florida.

A. J. Hanna spent the summer at President Holt's summer home in Woodstock, Conn., where summer offices for Rollins are maintained.

CLASS OF 1918

Secretary, Sarah E. Muriel, 1415 Ionia St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Fifteenth Reunion in 1933

Mrs. Donald Thompson (Idabelle Edwards) and Philip Edwards lost their brother very suddenly last August, following an operation. All their Rollins friends will extend their sympathy.

William E. Stone, Director of Ecological Research in the recent Mediterranean Fly Eradication Campaign and for the past four years in charge of the laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology in Sanford has been transferred to Mexico City as Director of the U. S. laboratory located at Calgada Tocola 153, San Jacinto D. F., Mexico City, Mexico.

Annie C. Stone will resume her teaching this month in the Winter Park High School as teacher of Romance Languages and Latin.

Sara Muriel is attending Peabody

College, Nashville, Tenn., this year working for her Master's degree.

CLASS OF 1919

Secretary, Florence Stone, 630 West 168th St., New York City
Thirteenth Reunion in 1932

Mrs. Roland Hotard (Polly Nuckolls) with her family spent part of the summer at the summer home of Dr. Hotard's mother, in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Margaret Shaw studied at Columbia University this summer.

Ada McKnight motored to Pennsylvania and New York this summer.

Friends of Grafton Charles will be grieved to learn of the death of his father during the past summer in Orlando.

Mrs. D. N. Bacot (Christine Hayward) sails for Spanish Honduras September 6th returning to her home in New York City the middle of the month.

Florence M. Stone who is studying and teaching at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, is home for a month's visit and will return to New York City about the middle of September.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Gell (Geraldine Barbour) and her husband spent the summer in Cambridge when Mr. Gell studied for his master's degree.

CLASS OF 1920

Secretary, J. Harold Hill, Maitland, Fla.
Twelfth Reunion in 1932

Hubert A. Price spent the summer with his family at Madison, Connecticut, where they had a cottage near the beach.

Mrs. Ralph Roumillat (Helen Shelton) who spent a part of the summer in Daytona Beach, has returned to her home in Tavares where Mr. Roumillat is in business.

After graduating from the Shaw Botanical Gardens, Robert Mitchell

was superintendent of landscape gardening at that institution. However, he is now in Gotha, Florida, operating Dr. Nehrling's estate of 21 acres which is called Palm Gardens, and is experimenting with pond lillies. Probably no where else in Florida is there 21 acres having such a variety of tropical and sub-tropical plants as this.

CLASS OF 1921

Secretary, Elizabeth Meriwether, Fort Snelling, Minn.
Eleventh Reunion in 1932

John R. Glassey was married to Marion Lucille Fabrique June 24th at Wichita, Kansas. They are making their home in Hastings, Nebraska, where Mr. Glassey is a member of the Hastings College Faculty. Jack has scores of Rollins friends who will wish him and Mrs. Glassey all happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Philips of Sanford spent part of the summer at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Harry O. Mitchell (Vivian Holbrook) of Atlanta has moved to Portland, Oregon recently, where her husband is to be District Manager for the Department of Commerce for the state of Oregon. In another year, they expect to go to New Zealand where Mr. Mitchell will be United States Trade Commissioner.

Lelia Russell, prominent attorney of Miami, has spent her vacation the last of August in Washington and New York and other eastern points.

CLASS OF 1923

Secretary, Mrs. G. B. Fishback, Orlando, Fla.
Eighth Reunion in 1931

Frances M. James (Jimmie) spent a short time on the campus during April. While here she was initiated into Pi Beta Phi.

Rosa Brooks graduated in June from the University of Georgia with an M.A. degree. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She will teach French in the Lucy Cobb Junior College at Athens, Georgia, next year. She spent the summer at Ferrisburg, Vermont, where she was counselor in a camp which was also a school for French, Ecole Champlain.

Friends of Gomer Emery will be interested to know that he is married and living in Newcastle, Penn.

CLASS OF 1924

Secretary, Margaret McKay, 824 S. Orleans Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Seventh Reunion in 1931

Kenneth Warner is now connected with the Iron Age Publishing Company of New York, of which Fritz J. Frank is President. Recently he has made his headquarters in Buffalo.

Dolly Darrow attended the summer session at Columbia University working on her Master's degree.

Margaret McKay spent the past summer in Spain.

Rex Holiday and Ima Barton were married September 4th. After a short honeymoon they will be at home on Washington Street, Winter Park.

CLASS OF 1925

Secretary, Douglass W. Potter, Kentucky Title Company, Louisville, Ky.
Sixth Reunion in 1931

Carol Whitney (now Mrs. Erwin Everard Darling) sent in a news note announcing her engagement and approaching wedding for the June issue of the Alumni Record but it was received too late for inclusion in that issue, so we are giving it here: "When school opens next fall I'll be Mrs. Erwin Everard Darling. I am announcing my engagement soon at the Statler Hotel in Detroit and we will be married in a month or so, or to be exact August 16th. I will be in Birmingham, Mich., after September 1st, which is a suburb of Detroit so if any of you stray up this way, look me up please. I won't get back to Florida now for many a day."

Maureen Faulkner attended the summer session of the University of North Carolina taking graduate work.

Eleanor Sprague spent part of July and August with her family in Winter Park. Eleanor will take up her duties as dietician at Middlebury College the middle of September. She has been connected with the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital in Boston for the past few years.

Cecil Draa is acting physician in charge of the emergency hospital at the Union station in Chicago and expects to graduate this coming winter from Rush Medical College.

CLASS OF 1926

Secretary, John Scott, Statesville, N. C.
Fifth Reunion in 1931

Ramon Colado was married on July 16th to Miss Marie Schlick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schlick of 213 Atkinson St., Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding took

place in Saint George Church. Mr. and Mrs. Colado are making their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Stanley Warner motored East during July. He spent some time in New York, later visiting in Plainfield, N. J., and also spending some time in Nashua, N. H.

Robert Colville gave up his membership in the bachelors' club last summer when he was married to Miss Mary Jane Simeister of New York City. The Colville's home will be in Long Island City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore (Kathleen Brady) of Sanford announce the birth of a second daughter on August 1st. She has been named Doris Louise.

Pauline Phelps attended Columbia during the past summer working on her Master's degree.

Homer Parker will be graduated from Rush Medical College this year and has received several splendid offers for his services after graduation.

CLASS OF 1927

Secretary, Katharine Lewis, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Eighth Reunion in 1935

Edward Lee Clarke, who was graduated from the Law School of the University of Virginia in June, is now practicing law in New York City.

Dickie Dickson received the B. S. degree in Physical Education in June. She spent the summer with her parents in Mt. Dora and Daytona Beach. Dickie will teach physical education in the Cathedral School in Orlando, Fla.

Rev. J. Blanton Belk spent a few days in Orlando, Fla., during July at which time he filled his old pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church. He was a special preacher in one of the large New York churches during the past summer.

While President Holt was in England last June he received a long letter from Mrs. W. R. Leigh (Beatrice Jones), who was spending her honeymoon in England. Details of the wedding are not known, but it was a great surprise to Bea's many friends.

Henry Goddard Leach (Hon.) delivered the commencement address at the University of Kentucky last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flower (Mildred Cook) announce the birth of a son, Donald Wayne Flower, the latter part of August. They are liv-

ing at 20 North Cherry St., Troy, Ohio.

Ruth Bryan Owen (Hon.), Representative from Florida in Congress, was a delegate from America to the Interparliamentary Union held in London this past summer.

Corra Harris (Hon.) has contributed one of the eight leading articles in the August number of the Forum Magazine, and she has given to Rollins one-half the honorarium paid her for this literary product. Others who have assisted Mrs. Harris in this article are President Holt, Sir Herbert B. Ames, Percy Mackaye, Irving Bacheller, and Dr. Charles A. Campbell.

Althea and Gerry Miller had individual reunions thruout the summer with different Rollins people, among whom were Asa Jennings, Bob Stevens, Cecile Piltz, Ruth Harris, Ruth Cole, and Eugenia Tuttle.

Harold K. Daniels has been accepted by Uncle Sam and has joined the aviation corps.

CLASS OF 1928

Secretary, Gladys Wilkinson, Edgewater, Fla.
Seventh Reunion in 1935

Jessie B. Rittenhouse (Hon.), has had an usually busy summer. At the annual convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity at Mackinac Island, Michigan, she lectured on John Masefield and also gave an address on Rollins. At the University of Colorado she conducted a course in creative writing of poetry and gave several public lectures, which general plan she duplicated at the State Teachers' College at Greeley.

Herbert Barbor was married on March 9th to Miss Dorothy E. Heifner of Lake Placid, Florida. They were married in Ft. Pierce and are now making their home in Belle Glade where Herbert is employed with the Carl Browne Company.

Elizabeth Atkisson attended the summer session of the University of North Carolina during the past summer.

Gertrude Ward drove her sister Ruth back as far as Asheville where she spent the first week of August.

Barbara Sheffield has recently become secretary to the Principal of the Santa Barbara Girls School in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Cale Young Rice (Alice Hegan Rice) (Hon.), spent the summer at the Black Point Inn, Prouts Neck, Maine, near Portland.

Mrs. Rice recently contributed an article to Good Housekeeping Magazine on the horrors of an operation.

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson (Hon.) retired last June from the pulpit of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, one of the largest Congregational Churches in the world.

Dr. John G. Gehring (Hon.) who has been quite ill in Cleveland this past summer, is improving.

Katherine Hosmer arrived on the Rochambeau sometime in August, after having spent a year studying in France. She will teach at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C. While in France, Kay found some interesting data on Florida history.

Mrs. Marshall Neil (Mildred Stagg) is to teach mathematics in the High School in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Allen Bartlett is connected with Taylor University working as field representative.

Freda Kuebler is spending her time laboring for Professor Carrothers in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Red Winderweede spent the past summer in Michigan working for a wholesale Ice Cream Company. He is returning to Gainesville where he will complete his law course this year at the University of Florida.

CLASS OF 1929

Secretary, Nancy Brown, 645 Putnam Ave.,
Orlando, Fla.
Second Reunion in 1931

Honorable Cornelius A. Pugsley (Hon.), President of the American Flag Association, entertained a large number of the members of this organization at a most delightful luncheon on Flag Day, June 14th, at the Bankers Club in New York. Dr. Pugsley presided in a most gracious manner over the meeting which followed the luncheon.

Virginia Lawrence and Mr. Ralph William Holsclaw were quietly married at high noon July 10th in All Saints Episcopal Church in Winter Park. Dr. James B. Thomas, professor of Bible at Rollins performed the ceremony. A number of her sorority sisters and classmates were present as well as friends of the couple. They motored north visiting Boston and Detroit and are now at home in Howey-in-Hills, Florida.

Ruth Ward spent a month with her Mother and family in Winter Park this past summer. Ruth has just entered her second year of train-

ing at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Emily Whitmore Bandy and Ollie Bandy spent June and a part of July in Winter Park. They also visited friends and relatives in Kentucky before they returned to Atlanta, Georgia, where Ollie is a member of the Tech High faculty.

Dr. C. A. Pugsley, donor of one of the new dormitories, observed his eightieth birthday on July 18th by selecting a stone on the farm on which he was born near Peekskill, which he sent to be imbedded in the foundation of the new dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilliard (Helen Westfall) have announced the birth of a son on July 8th. He has been named John Hilliard, Jr.

Rodman Lehman attended the Summer school of Duke University in Durham, N. C. Rodman will be connected with the Sanford High School of Sanford, Fla., this winter as a member of the faculty.

Ralph Marlow and wife left August 16 for San Francisco en route to Hawaii. Ralph is one of five chemists sent from Orlando by the United States Department of Agriculture to establish an experimental station at Honolulu. Their address will be Box 340, Honolulu, T. I.

Ling Nyi Vee returned to her home in China this past summer, altho according to her letter to President Holt, she left America tearfully. "I can hardly realize that in two weeks I shall actually be in China again," wrote Ling Nyi on board the Tatenta Maru on July 23. Her address is Soochow University, Soochow, China.

Fred Stone (Hon.), accompanied by his family, spent a part of the summer in California, having gone there by boat through the Canal from New York.

Hub White, whose chief interests while at Rollins evolved about the gridiron, has become the parachute champion of the world. He has leaped from an altitude over 25,000 feet. Recently Don Roberts, the feature writer, contributed a syndicated page to many Sunday newspapers, telling about White's experiences.

Lois Walker expects to enter Chicago Art Institute this winter where she will take up commercial art.

James E. Bartlett, Jr., is connected with Taylor University working as field representative.

CLASS OF 1930

Secretary, Clara Adolfs, Winter Park, Fla.
Second Reunion in 1932

Fred Barr was graduated in June from Business Administration School of Columbia University. His home is in Tarrytown and he expects to enter business in New York.

Robert Sprague began work on August 15th for the Scovill Manufacturing Company in Waterbury, Connecticut. He is going to learn the Brass Industry from A to Z.

News came this summer of the marriage of Camille Beach to Mr. Richard Oelkers, Jr. The wedding took place at high noon, July 9th, in the Hyde Park Methodist Church of Tampa. Camille is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. They will make their home in Miami, Fla.

Miss Ruth Cole spent the summer at her home in Ossining, New York, but before going north she secured from an old lady in Sanford, the book "Susan Turnbull," which will be added to the Florida History Collection at Rollins. Miss Cole will teach English and History and be assistant in the Physical Education Department of the Lealman Junior High School in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dot Davis has been holding down a position with the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., of Miami this summer.

Chet Ihrig is coaching at the Palmetto High School, Palmetto, Florida. He is also teaching History.

Mazzy Wilson will be at Cornell with her sister Annabeth who is in the extension department of the home economics college.

Anita Cross has a place to park in New York but as yet does not have her name on a payroll.

Asa Jennings will enter the Law School of New York University the latter part of this month.

The Pickards and Welsh Fisher are trotting about California having left Winter Park and Rollins the latter part of August. Can't say what they are doing as returns have not yet come in.

Clementine Hall has gone into the hotel business with her father and will be found in Melbourne during the coming winter.

Aurora McKay spent the past summer in Spain with her sister, Margaret.

Marjorie McMichael is attending Monmouth studying art and music.

Frances Porter is expecting to teach in Charlotte, N. C.

Luke Mosely attended the Summer school at the University of Florida.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and William Lyons Phelps walked in the academic procession at the unveiling of the Hall of Fame Statues last June.

"Boots" Weston traveled all over New England this summer, including a one-night-stand in Breadloaf where she saw Dr. and Mrs. Pattee and other notables.

Mazzy Wilson and Ginny Fisher visited Prof. and Mrs. Malcolm Forbes at Naushon Island, Cape Cod, this summer.

Gerry Miller will enter the Osteopath College in Philadelphia this fall.

Cloyde Russell will continue his studies in chemistry at the North Carolina State College.

Cecile Piltz attended Columbia summer school.

Thelma Cawood is to teach mathematics in the Winter Park high school this year.

Louise Hall is doing commercial illustrating in Lowell and Boston.

CLASS OF 1931

Secretary, Robert Stephens
First Reunion in 1932

Robert Proctor spent a part of the summer motoring in New York State and in New England. While in New York City he attended the Kappa Alpha luncheon for Admiral Byrd with Rex Beach.

Ted Williams and Whiting Hall both kept up their habits of study by attending summer school at Columbia.

Morris Book devoted his many talents to various fields of action this summer. He acted as one of the three night announcers of WRBX, which has the second highest radio aerial in the world, for some time. Then he attended the summer school of Butler University. He also found time to do some preaching and to write an essay on Florida history.

Allen Gough is in the insurance business in Waterbury, Conn.

CLASS OF 1932

Secretary, Mildred Hope
Second Reunion in 1934

Alice Kretsinger spent most of the past summer with her parents at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Ella Mae Weeks was recently married to Anderson Snow. Mr. Snow is connected with the Florida

Power and Light Co. They are making their home in Fort Myers, Florida.

Bob Timson is forsaking Rollins this year for Miami. He is playing in an orchestra.

Elsa Hildebrand attended the Library School of Columbia University during the past summer.

CLASS OF 1933

Secretary, Theodore Walton
Fourth Reunion in 1937

Janet Stone spent August and September abroad with her parents.

Sylva Fell and her father had the misfortune to call at President Holt's home during the summer when no one was at home.

CLASS OF 1934

A College Education—What Is It?

To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."—William DeWitt Hyde.

The following candidates for membership to the Class of 1934 have been admitted:

Elizabeth Armstrong, Rockford, Ill.; Margaret Barnum, Winter Park; Cornelia Barrows, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Virginia Bash, Washington, D. C.; Elinor M. Beebe, Lakewood, Ohio; Alexandra Birkbeck, Mt. Dora; Ann P. Biscoe, Newton Centre, Mass.; Theresa Buck, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Harriet Buescher, Lakewood, Ohio; Eleanor Busch, Orlando; Anne Chapin, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Betty Childs, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Louise Coogler, Brooksville, Fla.; Jane Corbett, Lake Wales; Nancy Crane, Brooksville; Shelby Crichlow, Bradenton; Elizabeth Currier, Montclair, N. J.; Annie Katherine Davis, Asheville, N. C.; Elizabeth Davis, Tampa; Kathryn Devereux, New Orleans, La.; Olive Dickson, Or-

lando; Barbara M. Donaldson, Chicago Hts., Ill.; June Douglas, Bronson, Mich.; Mary Jane Eckis, Hillsboro, N. H.; Laura Belle Fisher, Tampa; Helen Greenmayer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Betsy Harris, Hammond, Ind.; Ruth Harris, Winter Park; Carol Hemingway, Oak Park, Ill.; Emily V. Howell, Asheville, N. C.; Beatrice Keller, Dunedin; Dorothy Knoepfel, Orlando; Marcia Lane, Buffalo, N. Y.; Barbara Lang, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Katherine C. Lesser, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Mary B. Longest, Louisville, Ky.; Margaret Luca, Orlando; Nancy McNair, Orlando; Gail Mosier, Chicago, Ill.; Peggy Pratt, Winter Park; Susan Robertson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Carolyn Rogers, Dayton, Ohio; Jane Scholz, Webster Groves, Miss.; Janet Seasongood, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Louise Shippee, Worcester, Mass.; Vivian Skinner, Dunedin; Virginia Ann Shrigley, Lake Wales; Betty E. Smith, Haines City; Martha Smith, Winter Park; Helen M. Starbuck, Asheville, N. C.; Eloise H. Stowe, Mystic, Conn.; Mary Alice Suttle, Clearwater; Sara N. Sylvester, Jacksonville; Mary Frances Taylor, Jacksonville; Genevieve Thomas, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Josephine Van Zandt, Dallas, Texas; Hannabelle Walker, St. Joseph, Mo.; Helen Welch, Sarasota; Mildred West, Montclair, N. J.; Eleanor Wilcox, Durham, Conn.; Byrnie Williams, St. Petersburg; Dorothy Witters, Canton, Ohio; Donald Adams, Natick, Mass.; Lucian Algee, Orlando; John Applegate, Toledo, Ohio; George Barber, Swarthmore, Pa.; Alan Barrows, Sheboygan, Wis.; Donald Berry, Germantown, Pa.; Philip Boardman, Avon Park; Joseph Boyer, Callaway, Neb.; Arthur W. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Cadman, Orlando; Walter J. Clingerman, Jr., Scottsdale, Pa.; Arlington B. Coates, S. Norwalk, Conn.; Franklin Cobb, Ft. Myers; John Cudmore, New York City; Robert Davis, Pitman, N. J.; Burleigh Drummond, Oak Park, Ill.; Ellsworth E. Dwight, Jr., Summit, N. J.; Harry Edmonds, New York City; Harvey Fairbanks, West Palm Beach; Richard Fris, Albany, N. Y.; Robert Fuchs, New York City; Edward Gerhardt, Greenwich, N. Y.; James Gowdy, Oak Park, Ill.; Alexander Green, Winter Park; William P. Harrington, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.; David Horowitz, Peekskill, N. Y.;

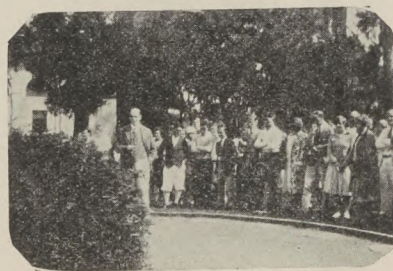
Jack Howden, Muskegon, Mich.; Thomas Johnson, Orlando; Kingsley Karnopp, Winnetka, Ill.; Walter Kimble, Titusville; John Klosterman, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Laing, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Thomas Lawton, Jr., Oviedo; Oliver Lodge, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Thomas Meacham, W. Hartford, Conn.; Joseph C. Morris, Winter Park; Richard Morrow, New York City; Richard Mae Morrow, Topeka, Kansas; Frederick Newton, New York City; Fred Nightingale, Dover, N. H.; James Ottaway, Port Huron, Mich.; Boyd Overpeck, Orlando; Ralston Pickering, Salem, Mass.; Robert Robertson, Orlando; Geo. Rogers, Dover, N. H.; John Rowell, St. Petersburg; Frank Wm. Simmons, Jr., Mansfield, Pa.; Robert Spurr, New Rochell, N. Y.; Robert E. Stufflebeam, Muskegon, Mich.; Donald Thomas, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Frederick Tone, St. Clair, Mich.; Ralph Tourtellette, S. Woodstock, Conn.; Dexter Ward, Winona, Minn.; Orin Ward, Winter Park; Robert Warfield, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Robert Watts, New Rochell, N. Y.; Charles Wendland, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.; Alexander Williams, Barre, Mass.; Francis L. Whitmer, Swarthmore, Pa.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Kitty Vanderpool spent the summer attending the Summer School of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Fred Lewis Pattee of the English Department has had an extremely busy summer. He delivered a week's course of lectures at Pennsylvania State College, conducted special courses at the Bread Loaf School for Creative Writing at Middlebury College, Vermont, and brought out two books.

Mr. J. H. Brinson who was head of the business department at Rollins 21 years ago was a visitor to the campus during July. Mr. Brinson saw many changes on the campus and expressed his interest in



PREXY DEDICATES THE WALK OF FAME

President Holt's new plan.

Professor and Mrs. Willard Wattles are the proud parents of a son born July 24th at the Florida Sanatorium in Winter Park. The baby has been named Austin Brownlee Wattles.

Coach Sam H. Hill was married on August 20th to Miss Ruth Bertice Twitchell. They are making their home at 82 Wright Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

TRUSTEE NOTES

Irving Bacheller's latest novel, "A Candle in the Wilderness," is called a Tercentenary novel by the Herald-Tribune of New York. Of it the reviewer says: "Not enough sympathy and understanding, Mr. Bacheller believes, have been given our Puritan fathers: we have seen their harshness and forgotten its cause; seen their dun raiment and forgotten the fine flashes of the Elizabethan spirit underneath." Mr. and Mrs. Bacheller spent a part of their summer at the Marshall House, York Harbor, Maine, near the original Rollins farm at Rollinsford, N. H.

General and Mrs. John J. Carty were at Pemaquid Harbor, Maine, during the summer and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chase occupied their summer home nearby at Camden.

H. W. Caldwell, junior warden of All Saints Episcopal Church of Winter Park, did heroic service to his church by looking after the finances following the loss of over \$1,000 of church funds in the failure of the Bank of Winter Park.

Mrs. George E. Warren entertained President Holt and Dr. Ward at her summer home, Manchester, Mass., last August, for the discussion of college business.

Judge Donald A. Cheney is Chairman of the Rollins Loyalty Fund for 1930 and is endeavoring to secure a large number of modest checks from Rollins men and women before the close of this year's fund on Dec. 30, 1930.

H. H. Westinghouse was a luncheon host at the Banker's Club in New York, June 19, to a group of Trustees and Officials of Rollins, including President Holt, General John J. Carty, John H. Goss, Milton J. Warner, Irving Bacheller, Harold F. Strong, Ralph S. Clark and A. J. Hanna.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss endowment plans for next year.

THE ALUMNI OFFICE SAYS:

Do You Realize?

That 46 years ago this academic year Rollins College was established as the first institution of higher learning in Florida?

Don't Forget

That the next annual reunion of former students and alumni takes place in Winter Park on Feb. 21, 1931, which is Alumni Day of Founders Week.

What Program Do You Suggest?

It will soon be necessary to make up details for the reunion. What would you like planned and whom do you suggest for General Chairman, to succeed Frederick L. Lewton—last year's efficient and general chairman?

Alumni Trustee

Don't neglect to vote your choice for Alumni Trustee when the card reaches you. This is your opportunity to be directly represented in the government of Rollins College. The candidates: Miss M. Flossie Hill of Ft. Myers, Supt. T. W. Lawton of Sanford and Douglass W. Potter of Louisville, Ky.

A Lady's Shirt

Ye editor (as Hal Hill would express it) is somewhat embarrassed. He penned a few lines from the bottom of his heart in the form of an editorial appeal in the June number of the Rollins Alumni Record. Bills had to be paid and there was no wherewithal. But in his most highly imaginative moments he didn't think he would get such responses as the following:

Sally Yancey Reuter

"Your editorial was guaranteed to wring blood from turnips and induce the alumni to mail you their shirts. Enclosed is my shirt"—(being in this case, a nice, fat, juicy check, which kept the wolf away from the alumni door for a while). Any more ladies? Any more shirts? They are most acceptable!

Lelia Russell

"I liked your editorial appeal in the last Rollins Alumni Record. It should bring results and I hope it does. Almost anyone doesn't miss \$3."

OUR IMAGINATION IS OVERWORKED

IF YOU knew how welcome a letter, a clipping, or a marked newspaper about yourself is at this office, you would shake off that innate modesty which is a part of true culture and sit right down and write. You have no idea how many people will be interested in you, your family, your job, your political achievements, and everything that pertains to you. If you get married, or get married again; if you are appointed to any office from coroner to ambassador; if you get a good job, or lose a good job, no matter what it is, you'll find appreciation and sympathy in abundance among our readers.

This publication fails in its most important function if it fails to keep our alumni in touch with one another. Don't leave your affairs to our imagination.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Alumni!

Harken to Lelia Russell for she is a lawyer and knows. You really can send in at least \$3 to the Rollins Loyalty Fund if you want to—those last four words are the ones that might, but we hope won't hold you back. If you doubt the accuracy of her statement let's see you try it, and then bask in the sunshine of complete satisfaction.

Judge Cheney Is Chairman

Judge Cheney is a much handsomer man than that picture made him out in the last number of the

Record. He is not only that—he is a hard worker for the Rollins Loyalty Fund for it is his job to see that every former student sends in at least a small check to this Fund. We can be successful only by getting a large number of gifts. Something from everyone given gladly—is the motto. But if you can't give it gladly, use the grudge if you must.

Becky Will Be There

Rollins is Rollins again because Becky Caldwell has returned from her world travels and again breathes the Florida air. She will be on hand at the opening of the new academic year and then again at the annual reunion next Feb. 21. Her presence alone makes the trip worth taking many times.

Sprague and Appleby

All hail the emeritus officers of the Rollins Club of Boston. No two people could have worked harder, these past two years, than did Eleanor Sprague and Madeleine Appleby. Now we expect even greater triumphs for Rollins in Boston since Harry Nickerson (tennis fame) is president, Louise Hall (1930) is vice-president and Col. George Morgan King (Yankee Division) is secretary and treasurer.

And Jacksonville, Too

Gertrude Davies is the Rollins trojan in Jacksonville and she has recently been elected president of the Rollins Club there. Why not arrange another benefit bridge for the Rollins Loyalty Fund this fall, Gertie, as you did last year?

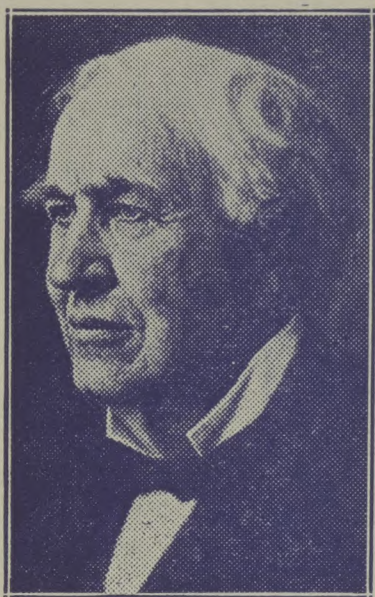
Port of Missing Addresses

Help in locating the following former students will be most gratefully received by the Alumni Office:

Sallie Dee Adams, Edmund H. Allen, Mrs. Frances J. Allen, James M. Allen, Jessie M. Allen, Mary J. Allen, Edith Allen, Mable Allen, Sinclair T. Allen, Albert Alphonso, Jesus Alvarez, Claudia Ambrose, Anna M. Anderson, Maude H. Anderson, Carlos Andreu, Winona E. Anton, Roberto Arcay, Weisbroadt Archer, Mrs. Arnold (Mary Davids), Ruby E. Atkinson, Pauline Ayers.



PREXY ENTERTAINS FOR THE
SENIOR PICNIC



Edison... and You

You may not be able to do what Edison has done by invention.

But you can do what Edison has done in contributing to the Rollins Loyalty Fund, for he, as an honorary alumnus, has seen the wisdom of unrestricted cash gifts to Rollins and has chosen the Rollins Loyalty Fund as the method by which to express his loyalty to Rollins and his desire to help.

No matter how small your contribution to the Rollins Loyalty Fund, it is a mark of your affection for Rollins.

It may be \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$100 or \$1,000 (we're optimistic).

THE PURPOSE of the ROLLINS LOYALTY FUND is two-fold:

1. To maintain the Alumni Office, publish the Alumni Record, keep the necessary files and records of former students; and carry on such work as will be of benefit to Rollins and service to Rollins men and women.
2. To help President Holt make up the annual deficit due to the lack of adequate endowment.

Rollins men and women consider a college education so necessary to the full development of the individual and to the advance of civilization and yet so prohibitive in cost that they are contributing their share annually through the

Rollins Loyalty Fund

just as they contribute to the church, to the community chest and other good causes.

Style Without Extravagance **IN ROLLINS HOSIERY**

Our friends of Rollins College and of the Alumni know that in Rollins Hosiery the positive protection against garter runs is a wonderful feature for long wear and for hosiery economy. Even the sheerest of chiffons in Rollins can be worn with a sense of security because of the tiny, red, dotted line at the hem which prevents any embarrassing expensive garter runs from damaging the silk boot of the stocking.

Most of the popular shops and stores maintain a complete stock of sizes, styles and colors of Rollins Runstops and will be glad to supply your request for hosiery for your own personal wardrobe and for gift-giving at Christmas time as well. Most of these stores also maintain a supply of the attractive Rollins gift boxes in which to wrap hosiery purchases that are to be used as gifts. This service is rendered gratis by the stores.

In most stores, too, who feature Rollins Runstop Hosiery, customers are permitted to buy full boxes of three pairs of Rollins at a slight reduction over what the three pairs would total at the regular retail price, and customers wishing to select two or three shades to the box are privileged to do so. In other words, Rollins retail dealers maintain their Rollins Departments for the service of their customers and I am sure that you will be delighted with the splendid display of the popular styles that await your selection.

The Rollins Hosiery Mills extend best wishes to Rollins College and to every member of its alumni.

ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS, Inc.
DES MOINES, IOWA